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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 216

FOUND IN LEAVES

Mrs. Uncover a Mystery in Cumberland County.

FINDING OF SKELETON OF UNKNOWN DEAD MAN.

Maj. Breathitt, Hopkinsville's Oldest Living Citizen, Celebrates His Eighty-Third Birthday.

NEGRO MINERS TO SUPERSEDE STRIKERS.

Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 10.—While removing a lot of rich dirt which he wanted for his garden, George Brown who lives at Kettle, in Cumberland county, raked from under the trash and leaves the skeleton of a man. An inquest was held, but nothing was learned that would in any way throw light on the identity of the bones.

From all appearance the man had been dead more than a year. The bones were entirely bare of flesh, but enough of the clothing remained to show conclusively that the skeleton was that of a man, though they were so badly decayed that nothing definite could be learned of their quality.

Everything points to the fact that the man was killed and the body concealed.

Some believe that the skeleton is that of Sam Derry, who left home one morning six years ago, telling his family he was going to a moonshine still not far away in the woods. This was the last ever seen or heard of Derry, and it has always been believed that he was murdered and his body concealed. On the night before Derry's disappearance he was seen in the company of the man who has since been suspected of his murder, and who is now serving a term in the penitentiary for killing a boy a few months afterward because it is said the boy knew of the murder of Derry.

Another theory is that the skeleton is the remains of Cophas Coe, a noted negro feudist and desperado, who for years was a terror of the people of that part of the county, but who disappeared suddenly four years ago.

Charged With Forging Checks.

Hartford, Ky., Jan. 10.—Guy Faught, son of Wash Faught, a well known farmer and stock dealer of Cromwell, was arrested and brought to Hartford and placed in jail charged with uttering two forged checks. One was for \$125 on the First National bank of Hartford, in favor of J. W. Flemer, and signed by W. D. Hooker. The other purported to be signed by T. W. Wallace, in favor of Ed Dorsch, for \$75. It was drawn on the Beayer Dam Depository bank, but was deposited for payment at the People's bank at that place. Faught is a young man, and acknowledges his crime, but says he does not know what he did with the money.

Celebrates Eighty-First Birthday.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 10.—Major John W. Breathitt, the present postmaster and the oldest living citizen who was born within the limits of Hopkinsville, celebrated his eighty-first birthday yesterday.

Major Breathitt was born in what is known as the Hopson place, one of the landmarks of this city, on January 9, 1825. His father was James Breathitt, for many years commonwealth's attorney of this judicial district, and who was a brother of former Governor of Kentucky John Breathitt, who died while still in office.

Negroes to Take Strikers' Places.

Sturgis, Ky., Jan. 10.—The West Kentucky Coal company began yesterday to import negro mine workers from Hopkins county to take the places of striking union mine workers, and the bringing of this class of labor here, which is an innovation, never attempted before by other operators, is creating somewhat of a sensation, especially during the present crisis of labor troubles.

The plant has been operating under many drawbacks since the beginning of the strike, but Superintendent Charles Beecher seems confident that he will have sufficient non-union labor soon to produce the capacity output of the shaft.

Buried at Danville.

Danville, Ky., Jan. 10.—The body of Brig. Gen. West Jacobs, which was removed from Los Batos, Cal., to his native state, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and was interred

in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery.

Gen. Jacobs died last October, shortly after being retired from active service. He was a native of Danville.

SLIGHT RAINFALL.

This morning about 1 o'clock a drizzling rain was falling in misty form, and it looked so if same would convert into snow if it continued much longer. The prediction for today is that there will be rain or snow. The elements were not very chilly this morning, but overhanging clouds of darkness were prevailing at 3 o'clock.

PRIVATE SEANCE

GATHERING OF THE MEMBERS WITH ALDERMAN MILLER LAST NIGHT.

One Report Is That Police Department Will Be Cut Down This Year by Boards.

Last evening the most of the republicans comprising the city legislative boards, held a secret meeting at the establishment of Alderman W. T. Miller, on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets, for the purpose of talking over things in general regarding public matters before them. They would not say on adjourning the informal gathering what they laid stress upon, but only that they talked over first one thing and then another as regards what they think best for the city.

This evening the joint finance committee of the two boards will meet for the purpose of deciding what money shall be allowed each municipal department for this year, and it is more than probable that the officials last evening talked over what should be apportioned to each department. It is rumored that in the allowances made for the police department will be cut down, as compared with last year, and this be followed with an ordinance reducing the number of the patrolmen employed by the city. On being asked this question one of the members said this was not done, but he did not speak any too favorably regarding the police department. Some have said it would be cut down and about eight men taken off, while others say there will not.

Those at the meeting said they discussed reforms and other questions looking towards betterment of prevailing conditions, as they want to do everything possible for advancement of the public's interest in a manner better than looked after heretofore.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

ONLY TALKED OVER MATTER OF CITY LICENSES BEING RAISED.

On Account of Other Matters Physicians Did Not Get to "Black List" Question.

Last evening at the meeting of the McCracken County Medical society with Dr. B. B. Griffith, in the Trueheart building on Broadway near Sixth street, Dr. C. R. Brothers presented a most instructive paper upon "Ethics" which was interesting to the doctors. Dr. Griffith made a report of several cases of hysteria that have come under his observation.

During the evening the physicians talked informally over the action of the municipal legislative authorities in raising to \$15 per year the license doctors and dentists will have to pay to do business in the city. Heretofore it has been only \$10, and there was rumored that the professional men would fight the raise, but the body decided to do nothing. That is they took no action, which means that they will let the matter go and pay the \$15.

The doctors had intended again taking up the question of establishing a "black list" whereon will be put the names of people who try to beat their physician's bills. By the time the discussion of the papers and cases reported was finished the physicians found it a late hour and put off until the next meeting the proposition which carries with it some resolutions urging the doctors not to cut the price of fees charged for attending the sick, but maintain the standard schedule.

The society holds its next meeting with Dr. J. T. Reddick in the Columbia building on Broadway.

LEAP TO DEATH

Several Lives Lost in Minneapolis Hotel Fire.

THRILLING RESCUES BY BRAVE FIREMEN.

Captain Loses His Life by a Terrified Woman Leaping From His Arms on a Scaling Ladder.

NINE KNOWN DEAD AND FEARS OF MORE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 10.—Nine known dead, and possibly more imprisoned in their rooms, is the result of a fire early today in the West Hotel. The blaze broke out in the upper stories of the building, and electric bells immediately sounded the alarm in all the rooms. Many guests escaped down the stairways, but these exits were soon cut off by flames, and the halls filled with smoke.

The dead are: Capt. John Berwin, Hook and Ladder company No. 1, fell from upper floor; Thomas Somerville, Springfield, Ill., suffocated in room on Sixth floor; Alice Martin, Arvant, jumped from seventh floor; W. S. Nicholls, of Nicholls & Taylor, chamber of commerce, suffocated; Two unknown men who jumped from the upper floor and three others.

Capt. John Berwin, of the fire department, fell while trying to lower a woman to safety from the fifth floor and was killed. The woman was caught by another fireman. An unknown man jumped from the roof of an adjoining building from the top floor, but missed and was killed, while a large middle-aged woman jumped from the fourth floor and met instant death.

Mrs. C. H. Wood and her daughter, proprietors of the West Hotel, were both rescued, the latter being carried down a ladder to safety.

A Thrilling Rescue. One of the most thrilling rescues was that of F. A. Chamberlain, of the Security bank and members of his family, who were not awakened in time to make their escape by the usual exits. For many anxious minutes, they remained at their window in the top most story at the Fifth-street and Hennepin-avenue corner.

Mr. Chamberlain gathered bedding and sheets and made a rope of them and at the same time the extension ladders were being placed into position, but found too short. The Prompter ladders were rushed to the scene, and a fireman, with a rope about him firmly placed and scaled the ladder to the cheers of thousands of excited spectators. Arriving at the window he took one after the other, lowered them safely to the extension ladder two stories beneath by means of the rope, where they were brought to safety.

The rescue was accomplished amid death-like silence. When the last person had been lowered and the fireman followed the cheering broke loose. It was one of the most thrilling scenes at a fire ever witnessed in this city.

Fireman Falls Seven Stories to Death. Capt. John Berwin was carrying a woman down a scaling ladder when the terrified woman tried to jump to a window ledge. Capt. Berwin thereupon lost his balance, falling seven stories to his death.

JOINT MEASURES FOR THEIR DEFENSE.

Holland and Belgium to Prepare for Any Trouble That May Come.

The Hague, Jan. 10.—It is asserted in high official circles that Holland and Belgium will take joint measures for their defense should the Algeiras conference as to Morocco precipitate serious trouble. The statesmen of both countries are determined to keep the territory of each free from invasion, lest they become involved in a struggle that might destroy their independence.

King Leopold is emphatically emphatic in urging the protection of Dutch-Belgian neutrality. His majesty was long foreseen the threat of European complications growing out of the clash of powerful interests, with Germany on the one hand and the great colonist nations, France and England, on the other. For this reason he has worked hard in recent years to improve the land and sea forth of Belgium and to bring the army up to the full strength of 100,000 men.

The Daily Register, only 10c, a week.

THE LAWMAKERS

Bills to Suit All Introduced in Legislature.

THOSE INTRODUCED TUESDAY WERE MANY.

Senator Bennett Seeks to Prohibit Betting at Race Tracks, and Provides Heavy Penalty.

THE STATE FAIR IS IN MUCH DISFAVOR.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.—There was certainly something doing in the House yesterday in the matter of introducing bills. Nearly every member had some pet measure to place on record, and altogether 143 bills were placed on record and assigned to the various committees. How many of these bills will ever see the light of day is another question. There were bills of all kinds—insurance bills, judiciary bills, bills carrying appropriations and bills to make the railroads behave themselves; bills to promote the sheep industry, bills to create a new judicial district, bills dealing with the drainage of lands. In fact, if there was any kind of a bill which was not introduced, is something new under the sun.

It is probable that a bill soon will be introduced by Senator Newman, of Woodford, providing for an appropriation of \$15,000, desired by the agricultural department for various purposes. One of the objects of the appropriation is to secure a bureau of forestry.

Bill to Prohibit Betting.

Senator Bennett is one of the men who believes that gambling on horse races should be abolished, and to that end he has offered a bill which he believes, if passed, would do away with the evil. His measure seeks to prevent all wagers on contests of speed between man or beast in the state, and makes pool-selling of any description subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense, each bet or wager constituting a separate offense.

The bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky: Section 1.—That no person or persons shall, directly or indirectly, record or register or aid or assist in recording or registering by mechanical device or any other means, any bet or bets, wager or wagers, or sell, give, loan or trade auction pools, combination pools or French pools, or engage, aid or assist in any bookmaking or any form of betting by or through any mechanical device, book, instrument or contrivance, or by any means whatsoever on the result of any trial or contest of speed of man or beast in this state.

Section 2 prohibits anyone from making a bet. Any person violating any provision of this act is subject to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 for each offense, and each bet shall be declared an offense. All acts in conflict with this act are repealed."

Opposes a Rule.

Mr. Dewry made a strong fight against the section of the rules adopted by the House providing that the committee on rules should, during the last ten days of the session, take from the committees any bills which need immediate attention and place them on passage. Mr. Dewry declared that the rule was a usurpation of the rights of the individual members of the House, but he was voted down after considerable argument.

Revenue and Taxation.

The revenue and taxation bill, which was reported in the House yesterday, will probably command as much attention as any measure to come before the House legislature during the session, and will doubtless be the occasion for some warm discussion. The bill, or more properly speaking, the report, was prepared by a committee of the senate appointed last session by Lieut. Gov. Thorne, Senator Cammack, of Owenton, was chairman of this committee, and he and his fellow-members devote much time to its preparation.

It is expected that when the joint session of the contest committees having in charge the Louisville cases is held in the House-chamber Thursday night, there will be a tremendous crowd to hear the arguments of the attorneys. These contests have attracted great interest and nearly all of the members will be present. It is likely that the committees will de-

cide on that date to order the ballot-boxes involved in the contests brought here for their inspection.

After the State Fair.

There appears to be a disposition in both House and senate to go after the state fair. On Monday a bill was introduced in the Upper House seeking to repeal the act which brought it into being, and yesterday a similar measure was introduced in the House.

Other bills were: One requiring telephone companies to connect their wires with rival companies; extending the separate coach law to street cars and interurban roads; requiring all proprietary medicines to print the formula on the package or bottle, and an act requiring railroad companies to erect stations every four miles.

ACCOUNT HEALTH

MR. L. W. COSBY GOES TO FLORIDA TO LOCATE SOON.

Mr. Edson Hart Yesterday Able to Be Down in the City Again—Other Ailing People.

Mr. L. W. Cosby, brother-in-law of Deputy United States Marshal Geo. Saunders, is preparing to leave his home near Mayfield and locate in Florida on account of his health. He will get away about next week. He was to have been chief deputy under Sheriff Brand, of Mayfield, but his condition necessitates a refusal of the place so he can go South.

Down in the City.

Mr. Edson Hart was yesterday able to be down in the city, after a ten days' confinement at his home on Jefferson street, as the result of his face being seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove at the hardware establishment on Broadway.

Glass Taken From Hand.

One year ago Mrs. Albert Winfrey, wife of the I. C. switchman, while washing a window, got a long sliver of glass stuck into her hand, but she did not know it at the time. It pained her so that Dr. David Stuart cut open the hand and found therein the imbedded glass that was removed a day or two ago.

Able to Sit Up.

Many friends of Mr. Pat Atkinson will be pleased to learn that he was able to sit up a while in his room yesterday at the New Richmond hotel. For several days last week the doctor thought he would die, he being ill with pneumonia.

Caldwell Up.

Bud Caldwell, the negro shot through and through just before Christmas by his wife, Nannie Caldwell, is able to sit up at his home on North Ninth street. He will get well.

TYPOTHETAE EXPECTS TO WIN

Issues Statement That More Printers Than Ever Are At Work for Them.

New York, January 10.—The New York Typothetae, which organization is contending for the open shop against printers' union, issued the following statement today:

"Following the declaration to fight to a finish made by last night's council of war, the typothetae of City of New York began today the second week of the strike with the largest force of printers that they have had since the strike began.

"The statement is authorized that the defections from the ranks of the past week, with one exception, have not weakened in any way the fighting strength of the organization. The typothetae this morning was advised that the Connecticut typothetae, speaking for the various typothetae men and any financial support that may be needed. Similar offers of assistance came today from many places in the West, especially from Chicago.

"Members of the typothetae expect to have nearly their normal composing-room force by the end of the week.

"Mr. Wm. Green, president of the typothetae, stated this morning that he was more than encouraged over the outlook, and that he was confident of the ability of the organization to stand together henceforth in resisting the union's demands and winning."

The Porto Rican congress has been convened at San Juan for a sixty-days' session.

WITH NEW HOUSE

Joe Rothchilds Goes With Webb-Phillips Co.

R. E. ASHBROOK TO LEAVE PADUCAH

Mr. Joseph Ferigo Here From New York on Business—Several Large Deals Here.

NEW ICE FACTORY IS PROMISED CITY

Mr. Joseph Rothschild, the widely known traveling salesman for the Strater Tobacco company of Louisville, has resigned his position with that mammoth concern and goes on the road for the Webb-Phillips Commission company of this city. He leaves tomorrow night for the South on his initial tour for the new concern that is an one recently organized here by Messrs. Webb, George Phillips and others for purpose of taking over the business of the George C. Wallace Commission company, that handled hosiery and such other goods, and fabrics.

Mr. Rothschild traveled ten years through this section for the tobacco company, and is a thorough traveling representative, knowing the business from top to bottom. He will make a fine man for the new concern that is quite fortunate in procuring his able services.

Goes West to Locate.

Yesterday morning there was closed a deal whereby Mr. R. E. Ashbrook sold his insurance business to the Abram L. Weil & Co. agency, that took charge immediately. In disposing of his interests Mr. Ashbrook does so in preparing to leave for the West to locate. For some months he will be in Nevada looking after the interests of the Paducah-Bullfrog Mining company, in which he and other Paducah men are interested, but he will make his home ultimately in Los Angeles, Cal., from whence he returned the first of this year, after a six weeks' absence, with his wife who is still there on account of her health.

By purchasing the Ashbrook agency Mr. Weil adds the following company to his list of old and well established corporations of much wealth: Home Fire Insurance company; Hanover, of New York; Phoenix, Brooklyn; New York Underwriters' Agency; Northern, of London; National, of Hartford; Fidelity Fund; California, and the German-American, of New York.

This makes a total of twenty-three companies for the Weil agency, and by makes it the largest in the state of Kentucky. The companies already represented by that firm before the deal was made were: North American, Philadelphia; North British, England; Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Fire Association, Philadelphia; Norwich Union, England; Westchester, New York; Philadelphia Underwriters; Pallatine, England; Georgia Home, Columbus, Ga.; American Central, St. Louis; Citizens', St. Louis; Home, Fire & Marine, San Francisco; Niagara New York, and the Union Assurance, of London.

Mr. Ashbrook yesterday said it would take him thirty or sixty days to wind up his business and leave. He takes his family along, and will probably be accompanied by his brother, Mr. Richard Ashbrook, who until the first of this month was deputy in the county clerk's office.

By acquisition of this new agency Mr. Weil is placed in control of the strongest line of companies the world over and commands now about one third of the fire insurance business of this city. Mr. Wallace Weil, the owner of the agency, is one of the best young insurance men of the state and does a mammoth business gradually building up under his wise and progressive management.

New Ice Factory.

There is undergoing organization here now a new ice factory that will probably close a deal they have on for the old Allard flour mill at First and Washington streets, and which building is now occupied by a peanut company, Mr. George A. Morris, the big ice man of St. Louis, is here, and at the head of the project, together with his brother. They have plants at St. Louis, Richmond, Ky., Greenville, South Carolina, and other points, and their intention is to organize one here, with capitalization at \$100,000. The local people interested with him are William C. Gray,

(Continued on Page Four.)

AUCTION SALE

OF SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, AT 10:30 A. M. SALE TO CONTINUE DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL CLOSED OUT. WE HAVE ENGAGED A PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER TO CONDUCT THE SALE, WHO WILL AMUSE YOU AND ENTERTAIN YOU. LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SALE. HOURS OF SALE 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

CHAMBLEE BROS. 430 Broadway.

SCHULKE IN BAD

DIFFERENT CHARGES LODGED AGAINST HIM YESTERDAY.

Bud Ballinger, Colored, Held to Grand Jury on Petty Larceny Charge—Court Yesterday.

Bernard Schulke was brought back here yesterday morning from Cairo and arraigned before Judge Sanders in the police court. A continuance was given until next Monday of the charges against him. One warrant accuses him of giving a check upon the American-German national bank to Johnston & Denker for \$1 worth of coal the latter sold him. He had no money on deposit there. Another warrant charges him with giving Mrs. R. D. Nance a check for \$2 board, on the same bank, where he had no funds. A third warrant accuses him of buying \$22 worth of goods from B. Weille, and giving a worthless check for same on that bank. All warrants charge him with obtaining goods by false pretenses.

Jack McCarty, alias John Tucker, was arraigned on a robbery charge and this left open after some evidence had been heard.

There was granted a continuance of the case charging Charles Lee with obtaining money by false pretenses.

J. T. Norfleet, was held to the grand jury on the charge of forging the name of Jennie Cowsert to checks he had Grocer Frank Rodfus of Fifth and Jackson, and Grocer Harry Douglas of South Third, to cash.

Prentice Campbell, colored, was held to the grand jury on the charge of cutting Charlie Baker, white, out in Rowlandtown last summer during they had over chickens.

Bob Ellis was dismissed of a breach of the peace charge accusing him of striking a colored woman, while he was fined \$30 in the case charging him with flourishing a revolver at another negro. He is colored.

Bud Bellinger was held to the circuit court grand jury on the charge of petty larceny, Lizzie Jenkins accusing him of collecting \$1.25 due her, and keeping same. He is the negro believed to be the murderer of George Jenkins of Tunica, Miss., and for whom \$1,300 reward is offered. As yet no word has been received from Tunica, saying whether officers would come here or not to identify the duff.

J. Kleinfelter got fined \$25 and a ten days jail sentence, for carrying concealed weapons. He appealed the sentence part of the penalty. He is the Pennsylvania man who claimed to be deputy sheriff, and got into trouble with the hackman at the Union depot.

George Brazier was fined \$20 for a breach of the peace.

NO PARTISAN LEGISLATION.

Should Be Passed, Says New Democratic Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—In his inaugural address Monday John M. Pattison, the new democratic governor of Ohio, said: "At the last election the people did not think that partisan politics were involved in the issue. I trust, therefore, that you will pass no legislation for partisan purposes. As the temperance question was one of the issues in the last election, I recommend that the original Brannock bill, which excludes saloons from presidential districts, or one similar in purpose, be enacted."

"The Dow tax laws and other similar laws were enacted at the request of the saloon and liquor interests in an attempt to make the business of the former respectable. I therefore recommend for your consideration the advisability of enacting laws more in accord with the best interests of the people and the welfare of the state."

Gov. Pattison recommends the enforcement of the so-called Sunday laws, not only in the country and the small villages, but in the large towns and cities as well; calls attention to the interest that is being taken in the subject of home rule for cities particularly as to the right of each city, town or village at large to decide for itself all questions of local policy, especially those of public or private ownership of all public utilities, including street railways, water works and lighting systems, and concluded as follows:

"President Roosevelt's efforts for national supervision of insurance should have your approval; such national supervision as will surround the policyholders with additional safeguards and lessen the cost of his insurance."

NEW MARKET

MAYOR YEISER STRONGLY URGES THIS FOR PADUCAH.

Thinks Tenth and Broadway Is Most Central Location If One Is Erected.

Mayor Yeiser yesterday said he strongly recommended that a public market be built out in the residence portion of the city by the legislative authorities, as it was absolutely necessary, and would be a great saving of time and trouble to the public at large. In speaking along this line he cited where the present market on Second street was not large enough for all the butchers, hucksters and marketers, as there are dozens wanting benches and stalls, but there are none for them, on account of the entire number being used by the present occupants. And then another thing, so thinks the mayor and others, the present market is so far down in the city that people have to come miles to buy their goods. The market was put there long before the war when anyone could walk from one end of town to the other in fifteen minutes, and the building was then centrally located. Now the municipality was grown until miles long, and nearly as wide, and for half a mile each way surrounding the market, there is nothing but business houses, while for miles outside the commercial district exists the residences. The home are the patrons of markets and in advocating establishment of one out in the residence district Mayor Yeiser said a fine location would be a strip of ground where the tobacco warehouses stood at Tenth and Broadway before the fire of last August destroyed them. Alderman Samuel Hubbard is agent for the property that is owned by Mrs. T. H. Puryear, and the mayor thinks it would be a good idea for the owner to donate a strip wide enough for a market through the block, and then let the city pay the street, put down concrete sidewalks, etc., and thoroughly improve the place so business houses could go up on each side of the market. Mr. Hubbard is willing to sell the city enough ground for a market, but will not donate any. This is the most centrally located place in the city and the mayor strongly favors it.

If nothing can be done there he says that South Tenth street, ending at Jackson, is about 130 feet in width, and there is plenty of room in the center for a market. If one is put there, he thinks it should be a small one for benefit of that end of town, and then another put up over on the North Side for convenience of the residents of that vicinity.

The mayor sees the great demand for a market out in the resident part, and is pushing things in this regard.

NOTHING HEARD

HODGE AND JOHNSON CASE IS STILL UP AT CLINTON COURT.

Judge Reed Able to Come Down Into City Yesterday—I. C. Settled for Wilson's Death.

As yet word has not come from Clinton, Ky., giving the outcome of the examining trial of Chas. Hodge and Bob Johnson, who are there charged with murdering Pink Head eighteen months ago. Just as soon as the preliminary is over with Hendrick, Miller & Marble, the local attorneys for the accused, will be notified as to what was done, whether they were dismissed or held over to the grand jury of the circuit court.

Judge Able to Be Out. Judge William Reed was able to be down in the city yesterday, but so weak he did not attempt to resume the bench in the circuit court. He may go back today, but cannot tell until he knows how he will feel this morning.

Settled for \$3,000. Lawyer L. K. Taylor yesterday settled with the Illinois Central railroad for the death of Renzy Wilson, the negro who got killed in the ash pit several weeks ago. The road-compromised the matter by paying \$3,000

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS SHOULD VISIT THE BANKRUPT SALE

OF THE SCHWAB STOCK, 216 BROADWAY
In this Stock You will find a Large Lot of the Very Swell Dressy Suits and Overcoats

WHICH WERE BOUGHT FOR THIS SEASON'S SELLING. THEY MUST BE SOLD ALONG WITH THE BALANCE OF THE STOCK. THE YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WHO COME HERE FOR THEIR SUITS AND OVERCOATS GET THE BEST THERE IS ON THE MARKET AND SAVE 50c ON EVERY DOLLAR THEY SPEND. THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE ATTRACTIVE, BUT YOU MUST SEE THE SUITS AND OVERCOATS BEFORE YOU CAN FULLY APPRECIATE THE VALUES YOU GET HERE.

Overcoats

Excellent values heavy weights, blue and brown, Schwab's price \$7.50, Bankrupt sale price \$2.48
Extra fine Kersey Overcoats, Schwab's price \$18, Bankrupt sale price \$6.48
Extra quality, blue, black and brown, Schwab's price \$10.00, Bankrupt sale price \$4.98
Fancy Belt Overcoats, newest patterns, finest quality, Schwab's price \$7.50 to \$22.50, Bankrupt sale price \$3.48 to \$9.98
Good styles, neat patterns, Schwab's price \$3.00, Bankrupt sale price \$1.26

Pants

Good styles and excellent qualities, Schwab's price \$1.50, Bankrupt sale price 49c

Corduroy Pants, Schwab's price \$1.00 to \$1.50, Bankrupt sale price 49c

Dress Pants, best ever offered, Schwab's price \$2.00 to \$6.50, Bankrupt sale price 76c to \$3.19

500 pairs Knee Pants, Schwab's price 25c to \$1.50, Bankrupt sale price 16c to 74c

200 pairs Corduroy Knee Pants, Schwab's price 50c, Bankrupt sale price 29c

Suits

Neat Patterns, Schwab's price \$3.50, Bankrupt sale price \$1.48 to \$1.98

Suits of good quality, in all colors and styles, Schwab's price \$6.00 to \$10.00, Bankrupt sale price \$2.98 to \$3.98

Suits for business or dress—berm's cash, c. Esdqv. 780\$ 122 best makes, high grade, all patterns, Schwab's price \$12.50, Bankrupt sale price \$5.98

All Finest Suits sold by Schwab for \$15.00 to \$22.50, Bankrupt sale price \$6.24 to \$11.24

One lot Suits all wool, Schwab's prices \$9.00 to \$15.00, Bankrupt sale price \$3.98

Black and Blue Granite Venetian and Silk Linings, Schwab's prices \$12.50 to \$22.50, Bankrupt sale price \$9.98 to \$11.24

Children's Jackets and Pants, Schwab's prices \$1.50 to \$6.50, Bankrupt sale price 49c to \$3.15

BIG VALUES IN FURNISHING GOODS, UMBRELLAS AND TRUNKS.

Schwab Old Stand, 216 Broadway

This Sale Will Continue as Long as the Stock Lasts.

cash through Claim Agent John C. Gates, of Princeton, Ky.

Wilson was working in the local yards for the road, and one day was upon the front of a string of cars loaded with cinders that were being let down into the ash pit, which is twenty feet deep, and is entered by a slanting track leading from the top of the cars down into same. The brakes of the cars refused to work and hold back the cars going down the declining track, at a slow pace. They shot forward and Wilson leaped to save himself, but got caught between the cars, and side of the concrete wall of the pit, where the life was crushed from him.

The road compromised the case without letting it get into the courts.

COMPLETE FAILURE OF NEGOTIATIONS

Between Venezuela and An Asphalt Co.—Company Treasurer Leaves.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Secretary Root has been notified by cable of the complete failure of negotiations that have been in progress at Caracas looking to a settlement of issues between the Bernudez Asphalt company and the Venezuelan government and the departure from Caracas of the company's treasurer, Clyde Brown. The secretary has accordingly called upon Mr. Calhoun, the president's special commissioner, for his report upon that controversy as the basis for immediate action on part of the department. It is probable the report will be submitted to congress, and some line of action suggested.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses, as an heirloom, Claude Lorraine's "Book of Truth," which is said to be one of the rarest and most valuable volumes in Europe. It is worth six times as much as the "Mazarin Bible," the most costly book that the British Museum can boast. The late Duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for it.

China has recently issued an edict prohibiting, except in the treaty ports, the sale of metal-rimmed spectacles. Tan shoes are also tabooed, and anyone dealing in them renders himself liable to "capitation." This latter drastic regulation is due to the fact that yellow is there the imperial color, to be worn by none save members of the royal family.

Chinese dealers in Singapore have refused to buy Manila cigars from Singapore merchants on the ground that Manila is an American colony. Still the China-Manila vessels which go from Manila to Hong Kong every few days carry large consignments of Manila cigars and cigarettes.

Henry's Aseptic Cream for Chaps

Henry's Aseptic Cream is the best cure for chapped lips and hands. Whisky which dries up the natural moisture of the skin. Henry's Aseptic Cream is a skin food that supplies just the right blood moisture that is needed to make your chapped skin soft and pliable. Made of the purest ingredients, it is neither sticky nor greasy.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUGGIST
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 66

MECHANICS' AND FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK

Paducah, Kentucky,
at close of business, Dec. 30, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$177,196.54
Stocks and Bonds	2,836.84
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Cash and Exchange	55,178.82

\$237,206.20

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,563.11
Deposits	183,643.09

\$237,206.20

A DIVIDEND OF 2% PER CENT WAS DECLARED OUT OF THE NET EARNINGS OF THE PAST SIX MONTHS AND CREDITED TO THE STOCKHOLDERS ENTITLED TO SAME, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

J. T. LAURIE, Cashier.

MECHANICS

and
FARMERS'
SAVINGS BANK,



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—DENTIST—

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CITY ATTORNEY

Attorney-at-Law.

Roma 13 and 14 Columbia Building
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South America has about twice the area and about one-half the population of the United States.

E. H. PURYEAR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building,

523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Specialties:
Abstracting of Titles,
Insurance, Corporation and
Real Estate Law.

The Theatre.

"The Clansman," which is to be at The Register has the assurance of the original company and the only one on the road presenting the play from which it takes its name. Of this fact The Register has the assurance of the management of The Kentucky and the advance agent of the company. "The Clansman" was put upon the stage early in the season and sent South somewhat as an experiment. It was thought the company should and would win the favor it has, but of this there were some doubts, because of the impressions it might make among the people. The original route of the company was South through the Atlantic states, thence westward through the central Southern states into Texas and then northward. In making this tour the com-

any way into not seeing the latest stage sensation of the year, as offered them tomorrow night. The sale of seats begins today and there promises to be a rush.

The New "San Toy" Is Coming.

The great international musical comedy success "San Toy," with its wealth of pretty girls and gorgeous oriental scenery, will be seen at The Kentucky Saturday afternoon and night. This dainty, picturesque musical production is under the personal direction of Mr. John C. Fisher, the owner of many big musical organizations. It was first produced at Daly's theatre, New York, four years ago, where it remained for eleven months. After a road tour it returned for six months more. Last season the company again played all the large cities and ended their tour with a six week's run at Daly's. This is a most unusual thing in musical comedy;

"The Clansman."

A prominent writer on dramatic subjects once said: "The theatre is earnestly awaiting the renaissance of the serious drama." The public has been watching and waiting for the appearance of a dramatist who has something new and true to say, and who has the courage to say it. So it was when Thomas Dixon, Jr., wrote "The Clansman" the public eagerly welcomed it as the most virile drama of recent years. Success far beyond the expectations of the author followed. The reason for all this is not hard to find. He has gone back to first principles. The Elizabethan dramatists were successful because of the splendid audacity in telling the truth. Above all things they were sincere. Such courage is rare in the modern drama. Naturally one would expect "The Clansman" to be popular through the South, but it is the reception of the play

terday held a conference with Mayor Yeiser, after which time it was decided to assemble the body together this evening.

The committee will go over the needs of each department, scan the contemplated improvements and thoroughly sift things so they can be in a position to say how much each department will have this year, and make allotments accordingly.

There is considerable speculation as to what the tax rate will be this year, and some estimate it will be as high as the past few years, at which time the limit allowed under the law, was imposed, \$1.85 on each \$100 worth of taxable property. The rate cannot be determined until after the city board of supervisors finish their work, and turn over the books showing the total assessed value of city property. Then the amount of money needed to run Paducah this year is computed into the total assessment and this gives the tax rate.

NEXT CASES UP

THAT OF WITT DUNCAN AGAINST WESTERN UNION UP TODAY.

Evidence About Completed in Litigation of Noah Cathey Against E. Rehkopf.

The next case to be taken up in the circuit court is that of Will Duncan against the Western Union Telegraph company for damages. Duncan claims the company did not deliver to him promptly a message notifying him of the death of relatives.

The case following the above on the docket is that of Barney Levitan against Morris McKane. Levitan claims that McKane sold him a horse that belonged to another party who afterwards came and claimed the animal. Both actions will probably be reached today as the evidence is about all in the suit of Noah Cathey against E. Rehkopf, wherein plaintiff seeks \$10,000 damages on the ground that he was injured at defendant's collar factory on Kentucky avenue between Third and Fourth street. After the testimony is completed arguments will be made and the case then given to the jury.

The defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's petition was sustained yesterday in the suit of the J. T. Polk company against the Paducah Canning company. Plaintiff was then given until next Monday in which to amend the petition. The Polk company claim they contracted with the local concern to deliver them many cans of tomatoes, but that the Paducah company broke the contract, and thereby caused the Polk concern to lose money, they having already arranged for the sale of the goods contracted for.

The plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial of the suit of C. W. Boswell against the Citizens Savings bank. Defendant won the case several days ago.

James P. Holt was given judgment for \$137.14 against Edward J. Pettit, the latter selling Holt some property on which existed a lien that Holt had to pay off.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed lodged a deed transferring Eighth and Harris street property to L. D. Sanders in the suit of D. A. Cross, administrator, against T. M. Collier.

The master commissioner filed a deed transferring to Alfred Levy property at Seventh and Trimble streets, in the suit of Charles E. Jennings, administrator of Thomas Robiou, against The Globe Bank and Trust company.

The master commissioner lodged a report of money receipts and expenditures in the suit of W. T. Graves against William Smith, while a report of claims was made by him in the litigation of Pearson vs. Carter.

FRENCH PATIENCE ABOUT EXHAUSTED.

Early Recourse to Energetic Measures in Venezuela Necessary.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Government quarters express the belief that Venezuela's prolonged delay in setting the Taigay will necessitate an early recourse to energetic measures. It is added that France will act only after a full understanding and accord with the United States.

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Castro's failure to recognize the French charge at Caracas on New Year's Day will not be allowed to pass unnoticed by the French government. At the request of the French government Mr. Russell, the American minister to Caracas, will make to President Castro vigorous and what may prove to be final representations.

The French government's position is that it has exhibited sufficient patience in its attitude toward president Castro, and that the time is near at hand when action must be substituted for words unless President Castro changes his attitude. So far as is known here, the latest representation to President Castro do not include a time limit, and therefore cannot be termed an ultimatum in the strict sense of the word, but they leave no doubt about the serious intention of the French government and are of a more vigorous tone than any that have preceded.

Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY 65 CENTS. NICE PLAIN FANCY DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1 1/2 CENTS PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c AND UP TO \$3.00 PER SINGLE ROLL. ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PAPER EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND LOVELY AFFRANGED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS... ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN JAPANESE FIBRE, ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN ALL NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEADINGS, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOFING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

C. C. LEE

Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.

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EDGAR W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

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Paducah

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If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 325 South Third Street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Ken.

HAYES

Free Delivery—Telephone 756. Having secured the services of Mr. John Nicklaus, he would be pleased to meet his friends and old customers, promising them the quickest service and nothing but the best drugs at reasonable prices.

Seventh and Broadway.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY. WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee River and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to J. M. Koger, superintendent; Frank I. Brown, agent.



Scene in act third, "The Clansman," at The Kentucky Friday night. Seats on Sale Today.

pany from the very first won favor and due praise. It has nearly every night played to overflowing houses in the biggest of the Southern cities. It comes here with the highest of praise and goes from here to Louisville for a week's stay. It could not do these things were it not all that is promised and claimed. However, a second company has just been organized and is now in New York for an indefinite stand. This company has only formed existence because of the success of the play as an audience gatherer and a money maker. The new company only came into existence with this week and therefore in no way is to be placed in competition with the original one. Our people will not, it is safe to say, let themselves be deluded.

when a production has enjoyed its first run at Daly's it has never returned to the same house, "San Toy" being an exception. There is reason for its phenomenal success. The story is ingenious and set in frame work of fanciful grace and imaginative beauty, and is full of delightful music. The cast comprises George E. Mack, Ed Dagley, W. L. Romaine, H. B. Burcher, Nagel Barry, F. P. Huntly, Florence Smith, Viola Kellogg, Mabel Strickland, Dorothy Marlow and Jas. Hughes, whose names are a guarantee of the excellence of the company. New scenery and costumes have been provided for this season's tour, which will again embrace all the large cities. Seat sale will commence Friday at 9 a. m.

resembles that accorded the novel upon which it was founded, it will be equally successful in the North. If there is any one thing that the American people admire it is courage. Therefore the tremendous popularity of Mr. Dixon's play. The effect that this play will have upon the drama will be far-reaching. It will arouse new ambitions and stimulate the American playwright to cut loose from moss-clad traditions. It will surely blaze the pathway for a new American drama that will be as virile and as powerful as the people among whom it will be born.

"The Clansman" will be presented for the first time in this city at The Kentucky on Friday night.

STEAM SHOVEL

BIG ONE AT IRON FURNACE BEING SHIPPED TO NASHVILLE.

Nothing Has Ever Come of the Visit of Capitalists Regarding Starting the Plant.

There is now being shipped to Nashville, Tenn., over the N. C. & St. L. railroad, the big steam shovel that has been at the iron furnace on South Third street for several years. A gentleman of that city purchased the shovel some months ago and is only now packing it upon the freight for shipment. Yesterday morn-

ing men commenced work of putting it on the cars, and it will be ready for shipment by today or tomorrow. It is a mammoth affair, and quite a good shovel that was used while the furnaces were in operation for the several months, about five years ago.

Nothing further seems to have come of the inspection made here some months ago by Vice President Galtra of the Tennessee Central railroad, and the other capitalists, who came here, looked over these furnaces, and then made several tours of inspection to the similar plant at Kuttawa. They gave it out that their mission had its object a resumption of the plants, but they have never been back since, and it is not known what success capped their project.

Subscribe for the Daily Register. Delivered to your home for 10 cents a week.

MONEY KING

AMOUNT TO BE NEEDED WILL BE DETERMINED THIS EVENING.

Finance Committee Will Decide How Much Each Municipal Department Gets for 1906.

The finance committee from the council and aldermen will hold their meeting this evening at the City Hall general assembly chamber for the purposes of deciding how much money will be needed to run the municipal government during this twelve months. Alderman W. T. Miller is chairman of the committee, and yes-

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Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Week.....10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, Jan. 17, 1906.

Russian officials hope the Moroccan question will result in war. They say it will draw attention from their internal strife and prove a consequent benefit. The Russians manifest much anti-British feeling in discussing the matter.

The city's new municipal "broom" promises to do some clean sweeping in the way of reform. The people, like Barlow, are willing, but they are disposed to be doubting Missourians, for they want to be sighted. Caucus talks won't cut the ice; it takes action.

The joint statehood proposition, which would admit the Indian Territory and New Mexico as a state, is shrouded in uncertainty. Those republicans who oppose the bill and are known as "insurgents" are so far beyond the control of Speaker Cannon that the bill is regarded as certain of defeat.

The news from Russia is of more than usual interest of late. Premier Witte has, it appears, joined the government in its repression policy against the people, saying the moderates have failed to give the government the proper support. He expressed himself in bitter words to a visiting delegation, speaking in defense of the government and saying Russia must be saved at all hazards. The moderates, it is clear, have overreached themselves.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of this city will celebrate or observe the anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which falls on the 19th, as will like bodies of many Southern points. The illustrious soldier and citizen, whose memory the world delights to honor, was born January 19, 1807, at Stratford House, in Westmoreland county, Va., and died, while president of Washington college, at Lexington, Va., October 12, 1870. A beautiful mausoleum has been erected over his grave at Lexington.

The Nashville Banner is complimentary in speaking of President Roosevelt's popularity, but it doubts its continuance because factions of his party are already criticizing him. The Banner fears what it calls "concrete murmurs" may grow until they are heard aloud in the open and then—well, it adds: "Mr. Roosevelt will, indeed, be one of the most remarkable men America has produced if with all his aggressiveness, independence and eccentricity, he retains to the end of his present administration the great popularity with which he began it." The Banner clearly fears for the president the enemies he will make rather than the friends he may make. Our contemporary forgets that a man is best popular because of his enemies and not because of his friends. If Mr. Roosevelt is less popular with the present congress at its adjournment than now it goes without the saying he will be more popular with the people.

The supreme court has said that Rogers, the vice president of the Standard Oil company, must answer the questions propounded to him by the investigating committee in session in New York. The object of the investigation is to oust the Standard Oil company from Missouri under the combine law, which promises to be the result. The investigation is being pressed by Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, and the questions he wants Rogers to answer, though in a diversity of form, are: "Does the

Standard Oil company of New Jersey either through itself or any other person or corporation, own, or control, a majority of the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Missouri, the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic Oil company of New York." Mr. Hadley wants this information to show that the three alleged subsidiary or confederated companies are monopolizing the oil trade of Missouri in combination, which is contrary to the laws of his state.

A Crack at Shysters.
(Madisonville Graphic.)

A bill will be introduced in the present legislature to prevent what is known to the legal fraternity as "shysters." This is aimed at briefless lawyers who are in the habit of going round and urging and soliciting persons to bring suits for damages, either real or imaginary. There are thousands of suits brought in the courts of the state that are without any merit whatever. Under our present system any one may at the solicitation of some irresponsible, or case-hunting lawyer bring suit for damages where there has really been no damage.

One curse of the country and detriment to the courts has been the actions of the "shysters" who are always on the lookout for an opportunity to bring these suits. It is nothing uncommon that when a man meets with an accident, one or more lawyers are hovering around his bed, each wanting to be employed to bring a damage suit. If the bill passes as it should, it will be regarded as a serious thing for any lawyer to solicit a case of this kind. There will, however, be no objection to the lawyer advertising his profession and seeking employment in the proper way. The passage of the bill may drive a few incompetents from the profession, but it would have the effect to raise the standing of the profession in the estimation of intelligent people.

WITH NEW HOUSE

(Continued from first page.)

Virgil Sherrill, William B. McPherson and others.

Ice now sells here at 40 cents per 100 pounds, but the new plant agrees to furnish it for 25 cents per hundred, and several signatures of Paducah people have been procured, agreeing to buy ice for five years from the new factory. This includes the hotels, saloons, restaurants, soda fountain stands and other establishments using large quantities in addition to many private homes. The new factory will make a specialty of cold storage.

Street Car Offices.

The carpenters continue working rapidly upon the new quarters for the light and power company at 406 Broadway, but it will be the middle of next week yet before things are completed sufficient for the companies to move therein their headquarters from around on South Fourth street.

Auditors Here.

Auditors Hoffer and Bowles of the West Kentucky Coal company, are in the city after a tour of the different cities where the mammoth corporation maintains offices and elevators. They are now checking over the books in the local office.

Big Tobacco Men.

Mr. Joseph Ferigo, the big tobacco man of New York City, arrived here yesterday to visit his local representative, Mr. Thomas Stahl, the dealer of First and Jefferson streets. Mr. Ferigo will leave here for other points in this section.

He has the contract each year to furnish the tobacco buying department of the Italian government in Europe, with many millions of pounds of the weed. He has buyers and handlers stationed around here at Hopkinsville, Paducah, Clarksville, Murray, Mayfield, Fulton and other points who buy in the tobacco, and forward same to New York where it is placed aboard ship consigned to Italy.

Grayson Will Recover.

Calvin Grayson, colored, continues getting better at the railroad hospital where he was brought with a badly crushed head, caused by a train hitting him at Millington. He lost some of his brains while the shattered bone was being taken out, but will recover. For a while his condition was serious.

The supreme court of Georgia yesterday decided that an express company must carry liquor into a prohibition town of that state, despite a local ordinance imposing a \$1,000 fine on such carrier.

John D. Morris and S. L. Gray, alleged to be from Louisville, are in jail at Albuquerque, N. M., charged with operating a swindling game.

The United States circuit court of Cincinnati Tuesday rendered a decision sustaining the Chinese exclusion act.

The case of Greene and Gaynor was taken up for trial Tuesday in the United States court at Savannah, Ga.

THE P. W. BOARD

Meeting Yesterday Given to Market License.

LENIENCY TO BE SHOWN DELINQUENTS

But Stalls Rented Must Be Used Or Revert to Control of the Board.

QUESTION OF ELIGIBILITY OF MEMBERS OF BOARD

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board of public works that body had before it the question of renewing the licenses of butchers and marketers doing business upon the public market at Second street. The board renewed the license of everybody who have paid in their money, (the old occupants,) with exception of those mentioned.

As regards the coffee stand, Mr. Duperreux has conducted that heretofore, but complaints have been made to the board of works that he does not keep the stand running all the time, therefore the butchers and others are inconvenienced as regards getting their coffee early in the morning. A. D. Buchanan applied to the board of works for this coffee stand license, and the men here postponed granting one to anybody until they look further into the complaints. If justified Duperreux will be refused and Buchanan licensed, as the object of the stand is to have a place for the early morning risers to get a cup of coffee.

Wes Flowers has had one of the butchers stands inside the building the past few years, but last fall closed down his stand and no business was done there. As the stalls are for benefit of the public which gets better service if all run permanently and not closed down for months at a time, the board held up this license also. Flowers wants a renewal of his grant, but will not pledge himself to run the stall all the time. The board wanted him to agree to the stall reverting to the city in case he let it remain empty for four weeks. He has not run it for four months now, but has the license and lets it stand useless. As regards Mrs. Vinegar wanting a license to have the stall she transferred to Mr. Lemick the board held this up.

There are seven old occupants who want their stalls and benches again this year but they have not paid in their license money, so nothing was done with them, so as to give them a chance to deposit their cash with the treasurer. All the others who have paid in were given their old benches. There are many new applicants, but enough benches and stalls do not exist to accommodate them. There is one fish bench out under the shed that is not constantly used, so the board will let this be rented for fifty cents per day to whatever fish dealer wants it.

Mrs. Jessie Wicks complained to the board of works that someone had stopped up the drain pipe leading underneath the middle of Third between Madison and Harrison streets, so that water would not drain from the big hollow running from Fourth to Third between Madison and Harrison. As result the water backs up over her property, and she wanted the drain pipe opened so it could flow off. This matter was referred to Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott.

Gus Thompson has offered the board 25 cents for every load of ashes they will let him have from the public powerhouse on Madison between Ninth and Tenth streets, but as the board of works can get more for them nothing was done with his proposition.

Some weeks ago the street railway company cut the feed wire running to the city's sanitary sewerage system pumping station at Third and Clay streets. The street car people thought it was their wire, because it feed current from their plant to pumping station, but on being informed the wire belonged to the city the private concern repaired it, and report to this effect was made to the board.

Last week when the boiler for the heating furnace at Riverside hospital gave down the board of works loaned the city public street roller, that was attached to the pipes at the hospital, and is now furnishing heat for the building, the roller standing outside with fires going all hours. Now President Noble informed the board of works that he learns it will take several weeks to get here the new boiler and install it, and that during this time the constant shaking of the street roller furnishing the heat will greatly damage the apparatus. In order not to be responsible for any damage the board of works directed a letter to the mayor and legislative boards informing them that board of works will hold them liable for any damage that may result to the roller. Mr. Noble says the constant jar to the roller while standing still in a manner is different from that while the outfit is being used on the public streets for its intended mission. To City Engineer Washington was

referred the question of putting a manhole and catch basin at Third and Harrison streets to drain off water.

Jesse Gilbert and A. J. Decker requested the board for some drain pipe to put under the driveway running beside Gilbert's drug store, in Mechanicsburg and leading into Decker's mill yard. Nothing could be done as the driveway is private property.

For some years the city has been trying to get from W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., permission to put a sidewalk in front of his home on West Jefferson street, but have been unsuccessful. Everywhere people donate free of charge to the city property fronting their homes and houses for sidewalk purposes, but Mr. Bradshaw wants pay for his ground. He now offers it at a certain figure, but the board of works rejected this and made another concession, this being that the city would pay for one-half of the sidewalk improvement if Bradshaw would pay the other and permit the walk to go down.

There has been raised the question of President Noble and Secretary Saunders Fowler being eligible to it on the board of works after they moved to their homes outside the city limits near Arcadia. The matter was referred to the city solicitor, who yesterday brought in his opinion, which is as follows:

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 10, 1906.
Board of Public Works, City of Paducah, Ky.

Gentlemen:—As you will probably remember several meetings ago I was requested by your board to pass upon the eligibility of members of the board outside of the city limits, to hold office. I have given this matter a good deal of thought and scrutinized the charter, and as far as possible endeavored to collect what information I could from the decisions of the court of appeals, and I regret to say that I have not run across any decision of the court of appeals, or any section of the charter, which directly bears upon this question, and the only way I could be merited in passing upon this question, would be by construction of the intent and meaning of the legislature; the general policy of the law in principle and by implication.

It strikes me that, taking the charter in all of its provisions, by a reasonable construction, it might be implied that officers of the city, whether elective by the people or holding under appointment, should be residents of the city; and going beyond what I consider the reasonable policy, I can see the wisdom of such policy, and the reason of the existence of same; for an officer of a city in order to be an efficient and capable one, exercising the duties imposed upon him in a manner equally fair and advantageous to all, should be one whose interests, both from a financial and a social standpoint, and a standpoint of patriotism, should be identified with the affairs of the city and its citizens, and to permit a person to reside in some locality outside of the city and still be an officer of the city because he once resided there, and still claims it as his home, would be a rather dangerous precedent for a city to establish; because a man might reside in the remotest part of a county in which a city is located, and in a place where his interests would be identified socially and personally with an entirely different set of people than the citizens of the town, and all of his property may be located in a different place from the city, and by such a precedent, still he might be eligible as an officer of the city. Without going further into the reasons or argument of the question, I am inclined to believe, from an abstract standpoint, that members of the board of public works should be actual residents of the city, but as I have said in the outset, this is merely a matter of my own construction and implication, and the way I look at it, not the way the courts have viewed it, and where the exigencies of the case merited it, such as undoubtedly exists in this case, I see no reason why any harm should result to the city, or where any right or any law would be violated in the present members retaining their positions upon the board of public works; the members, whose eligibility has been brought into question, being so clearly identified in all respects with Paducah's interests, and living within a very short distance of the corporate limits of the city. Outside of my official capacity I desire to state as a citizen, and one who hopes for the progress of Paducah are founded upon a belief that we must have efficient management of the city's affairs, I believe the interest of Paducah and all of its citizens would be better subserved by the board remaining as it is, rather than any changes taking place.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES CAMPBELL,
City Solicitor.

Scaffold Gave Way.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 10.—As the result of the giving way of a scaffold on a new building here, James Minor and John Burke, two painters, fell and were seriously injured. Minor sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries and Burke sustained only a broken nose.

Special Sale
on soap. Half price and less on 12th and 13th, Z. T. Long, trustee, Market house.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We beg to inform the public of Paducah and vicinity that we have opened a store

640 BROADWAY WITH A FINE LINE OF

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Also a complete line of Eye-Glasses and Spectacles. We sell Elgin or Waltham Watches, with 20 year Cases for \$10.00.

LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR MORE BARGAINS. REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

Repairing Department

We pride ourselves in this department, which turns out our work promptly, BEST OF WORKMANSHIP, and at prices which defy competition. We make a specialty in repairing Fine French Clocks, and English Hall Chime Clocks. Clocks called for and delivered at your request. We do Gold and Silver plating at short notice and short prices. Diamonds reset while you wait. We will take in exchange for any purchase any OLD GOLD and SILVER which you have no use for, giving you full market value for same, which is about the same as giving you New Goods for Old Goods.

WATCH GLASSES FREE IN OUR OPENING, TO ALL WATCHES LEFT TO REPAIR AT THESE REDUCED PRICES FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Watches cleaned and examined.....75c up Watch Hands10c up New Mainspring, best quality75c up Watch Glasses10c up New Case or Hairspring75c up Watch Keys5c New Jewels, whole or cover50c up.

We are the cheapest in Watch and Jewelry repairing in Paducah. All work guaranteed for one year. Highest price paid for Old Gold and Silver.


A. POLLOCK

Watch Maker, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
NEW PHONE 113-R 640 BROADWAY, PADUCAH, KY.
Credit to those who need it.

J. W. HUGHES GENERAL INSURANCE


116 Fraternity Building

Office Phone, 484-A
Residence Phone, 323



IMPORTANT

It is poor economy to have your watch repaired by the CHEAP man.
You want FIRST CLASS work at Reasonable prices. We fill the bill exactly.



J. L. WOLFF Jeweler

XMAS IS GONE, BUT Bleich's Jewelry Store

is still headquarters for anything in the line.

224 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

It is computed that farm properties in the eleven states that once seceded from the Union have risen in value more than a billion dollars in two years. The average yield of these lands since this century began is \$200,000,000 a year greater than it was in the preceding six years.

Coroner Mix, of New Haven, Conn., has issued a preliminary report in the case of Charles A. Edwards. He says Edwards committed suicide by shooting himself and then taking poison.

Representative Drewry, of Louisville, will introduce in the house a bill designed to relieve party organizations in Kentucky of all officeholders, either elective or appointive.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building.
Phone 1041—Red.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a reasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Grippe, etc.

Very Palatable.
50c and \$1. Bottles.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts., phone 439.
& Clay Sts., phone 439.

Largest Stock

Lowest Prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Paducah's Only Exclusive Furniture Dealers

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

BOTH PHONES 72

SALES ROOMS 114-116-207-213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

TO RESELL

REFEREE BAGBY WILL HEAR EVIDENCE ON THIS ON THE 29TH.

Trustee Boyd Could Not Get Much at Private Sale for the Fisher Show Cases.

Yesterday Referee Bagby, of the bankruptcy court, took up the Dr. T. T. Hessig bankruptcy proceeding and set the 25th of this month as the time for hearing evidence on the petition of Trustees Martin and Reed, wherein the latter ask permission of the court to resell the distillery owned by Hessig in Mechanicsburg. Frank Barnard once bought the establishment, but not paying for it the plant is now to be sold again. On the 25th the court will order same again disposed of, unless something is introduced to show cause why it should not be. The petitioners filed this petition for resale yesterday.

Taylor Fisher Case.

Yesterday Trustee Boyd, of the Taylor O. Fisher case, reported that he could not get 75 per cent of the value of the show cases he offered for disposal at private sale. The court then instructed him to conduct the sale at public outcry and see what he could procure for the cases in that manner. The cases are those in the tobacco establishment of Taylor on Broadway near Fourth street.

Time Limit Expired.

There has expired the time limit for an appeal to be taken in the steamer City of Chattanooga case, and now the money in the hands of the clerk will be distributed among the parties having claims that were recognized.

OFF TO WICKLIFFE

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT WILL GO THERE TODAY ON LEGAL BUSINESS.

County Clerk Smedley Receives a Letter of Inquiry Regarding Mrs. Sanger.

Judge R. T. Lightfoot will go to Wickliffe today to appear before Judge Bugg, in the court there, and represent Miss Lula Warford in the case against Dr. Dorris, wherein the young lady got \$1,000 damages for alleged malpractice on the part of the physician in setting her broken arm. The doctor applied for a new trial and Judge Lightfoot goes down to oppose same, on behalf of his client, Miss Warford.

Letter of Inquiry.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley has received a letter from Mound City, Ill., parties desiring help in locating one California Sanger, who is supposed to be here or was here years ago. The communication is similar to that one the police department received two weeks ago from Mound City. No one around here seems to know Mrs. Sanger.

Property Sold.

Property on Tennessee street has been sold by J. W. Troutman to Lucy Young for \$1,000, and the deed lodged yesterday for record with the clerk.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed sold to Alfred Levy for \$2,000, property at Seventh and Trimble streets.

Property at Eighth and Harris streets was sold to L. D. Sanders by Master Commissioner Reed for \$211.

Land out in the county has been sold to J. G. Miller for \$337, by R. L. Gregory.

J. Harris sold county land to R. L. Gregory for \$310.

Thieves recently entered the home once occupied by Dante and possessed themselves of relics of the great poet. There they left scribbled on the walls a statement that the Florentines were fools because of having salable articles and not knowing it.

This is a bankrupt safe and must be sold. Come and look at this fine toilet soap at 10c per box. Z. T. Long, trustee, Market house.

The Daily Register, only 10c a week.

SISTER DEAD NOW

MISS NOEL SMITH FOLLOWED OTHERS TO THE GRAVE.

Remains of Engineer William Shouse Interred Yesterday at Oak Grove—Wade Child Dead.

Death for the third time within the past five days has visited the residence occupied by the Smith family near Woodville. It rapped the last time at the door yesterday afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock, and carried away Miss Noel Smith, who had been ill with pneumonia. It may not be the last time, as word from that section is that this woman's sister, Miss Fannie Smith, is ill with the same affliction.

The deaths have all occurred since last Friday at which time Mr. John Coghill died of pneumonia. He was a bachelor living at the Smith home. Tuesday Mr. R. L. (Pomp) Smith died of the same disease and was followed by his sister, Miss Noel Smith, who breathed her last at the hour mentioned yesterday. Now fear is entertained for the remaining sister.

Miss Smith was 38 years of age and one of the noblest and most estimable Christian ladies of that section.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted at the Bethel church of that neighborhood, and be followed with interment at the church cemetery beside her brother and Mr. Coghill.

Engineer Buried.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late Engineer Wm. Shouse, were conducted at the Matil & Ehinger undertaking establishment on South Third street near Kentucky avenue. The Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association had charge, and following the ceremonies the body was interred at Oak Grove cemetery.

Child Died.

Charles Nelson Wade, aged eighteen months, died at the family home, 224 Jackson street. It was the child of Mr. George Wade, who is out of the city, but returned yesterday afternoon. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services will be held at the residence with interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

LOAN MAN

W. G. LEDFORD ARRESTED YESTERDAY BY THE POLICE.

Charged by Mattie Rowten With Having Sold Her Furniture Without Process of Law.

W. G. Ledford, one of those loan company men, was yesterday arrested by Officers Hessig and Johnson on the charge of disposing of property not belonging to him. The warrant was gotten out by Mattie Rowten, colored. Ledford executed bond for his appearance before Judge Sanders in the police court this morning.

The Rowten woman claims that she borrowed some money from Ledford and he took a mortgage upon her bed, and other household furnishings. She contends further that a few days ago Ledford came to her home, and without local process of court or authority, took her bed, etc., and sold same to a second hand dealer down in the city.

Ledford is connected with one of the loan companies on South Fourth street. His concern is of that character against which the city authorities have raised the license to \$250 per year in hopes of scaring them out of business. Heretofore a license has been only \$50 per year, but so many complaints are received regarding their manner of doing business that the municipal authorities last week raised the license to \$250. There are several of them flourishing here in this city.

Big Ball at Creal Springs.

Mrs. Daniel Harkness, new manager and lessee of the Ozark Hotel of Creal Springs, Ill., wishes to announce through the columns of The Daily Register that she will give a mid-winter ball and banquet on the even of January 17th, and she extends a hearty welcome to old patrons of the house as well as new ones.

ASS'T CASHIER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK TRIES DOING WITHOUT THE OFFICE.

Other Banks Re-elect Old Officers, but the American-German—It Elects Today.

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board of directors for the First National bank the old officers were re-elected by Robert L. Reeves being chosen president, Moses Bloom, vice president; Thomas A. Baker, cashier, and William Wright teller. The directors are of the opinion that the office of assistant cashier of the institution is a superfluous one, therefore they did not re-elect for that place. They decided to let things go on without an assistant cashier and then if it proved that business could be conducted all right without one the office would be abolished altogether, otherwise it will be continued in full force and effect. Mr. J. W. McKnight has been filling the place of assistant cashier for some years.

The Mechanics and Farmers Savings bank re-elected all its officers, B. H. Scott, president; George C. Thompson, vice president, and J. Tarbell Laurie, cashier.

The City National bank re-elected everybody, Samuel B. Hughes, president; Joe L. Friedman, vice president; James Utterback, cashier, and Charles E. Richardson, assistant cashier.

The Globe Bank and Trust company re-elected Ed P. Noble president; George C. Robertson, vice president, and Nolen VanCulin, cashier.

The American-German national bank directors postponed until this morning their meeting for the elections.

PICTURE TAKEN

LIKENESS OF BALLINGER SENT TO THE TUNICA POLICE.

Will Chappell Charged With Breaking Into the Whitehead Restaurant—Lost Articles.

Yesterday Officer Emile Goureaux took Bud Ballinger to Photographer Soler, of above the Lee Wallpapering establishment at Third and Kentucky avenue, and had two pictures taken of the darkey who is thought to be the negro wanted at Tunica, Miss., for murdering Young Clifton, nearly two years ago. A front view, and also a back view of the negro was taken, and those likenesses will be sent to Mississippi for the authorities of examine and see if he is the proper man wanted.

Word from Tunica will be received back here, by time Ballinger finishes serving the sentence staring him in the face for alleged petty larceny. He is the darkey thought to be George Jenkins for whom a \$1,300 reward is offered.

Housebreaking Charged.

Yesterday Officers Cross and Terrell arrested Will Chappell, white, on the charge of housebreaking. It is claimed he broke into the William Whitehead restaurant on Broadway between Second and Third streets, and stole several dollars and many cigars. An entrance was forced through a rear window, and when arrested yesterday Chappell had on him many cigars like those stolen. He has been employed around restaurants of the city during the past few years.

Pocketbook Found.

Yesterday Driver John Austin of the patrol wagon found a pocketbook of some woman, lying in the street on South Fourth. It has inside a piece of paper showing the name of Boyle, who has bought something from Henry Kamigler's grocery. The purse is at the City Hall awaiting claimancy by the owner.

Overcoat Taken.

Last evening Mr. Charles Adams of the Friedman, Keller whiskey house, notified the police that someone had stolen his overcoat from the hall of the Hart House on North Fourth street near Jefferson. Shortly afterwards he phoned that it had not been stolen, but just taken by

DON'T LOSE AN OPPORTUNITY . . .

TO TRY OUR

\$2.00 SHOES

ALL STYLES

ALL LEATHERS

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

We Do Repairing

Lendler & Lydon

Phone 675.

309 Broadway.

mistake by another party who shortly thereafter brought it back, on learning of the error.

Fine lettuce for sale; tender, crisp and cheap. Oak Grove greenhouse. Porteous Bros.

STEAMER SUITS

LOUISVILLE CONCERN TIED UP THE WHITE OAK YESTERDAY.

St. Bernard Mining Company Filed Suit Against Clifton—Major Lost His Watch.

Yesterday there was filed in the United States court office of this city suit for \$1,524.52 against the Ohio and Tennessee Navigation company that owns the gasoline towboat White Oak, now lying here. The litigation was instituted by the Fairbanks-Moss company of Louisville, and is for machinery and engines sold the craft.

Deputy United States Marshal Geo. Saunders came in from Mayfield yesterday and served the papers on the boat that has been here several days laying at the Kilgore factory landing in Mechanicsburg.

The boat was recently constructed by the company up about Louisville, and is the largest gasoline towing craft around these waters. The Fairbanks-Moss company furnished the machinery which does not seem to be paid for. The steamer arrived here several days ago en route up the Tennessee river to Alabama to do some towing. Yesterday the suit was instituted and is set for trial in the federal court February 5th. On tying up the steamer Major Saunders left Captain Harroll in charge of her as watchman.

For Coal Bill.

The St. Bernard Mining company yesterday in the federal court filed suit for \$246.19 against the steamer Clifton. The sum is due for coal and fuel, so claims the mining concern. This boat lays in the Tennessee river behind Rigsberger's mill on South Third street. Major Saunders tied her up and left Engineer E. W. Weninger as watchman. The craft is owned by Captain Jones, and the litigation comes up before the judge the 5th of next month, the same time of the above mentioned action.

Lost His Watch.

While walking across the stage plank leading off the White Oak Maj. Saunders had the misfortune to lose his fine diamond studded watch. The craft is moored in a nest of willow trees, the boughs of which droop over the stageplank. In going off the major was stooping his way through when one of the limbs caught his watch chain, jerked the ticker out of his pocket, and snapping the chain, let the watch fall into the river. He will recover it this morning.

Fuller Soap.

The only soap mentioned in scripture. Specially adapted for everybody. 2 cakes for 5c. Don't forget the 12th and 13th, Market house.

The Northwestern of Milwaukee.

Let me tell you about it before you do anything further.

C. B. HATFIELD, Agt.

Subscribe for the Daily Register.

**Newest and Best Music
Latest Copyright Books
Up-to-date Box Papers
And Fine Stationery
By the Pound or Quire
ALL AT CUT PRICES
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DON GILBERTO

at his Optical Parlors has a large display of the

Victor Talking Machines

prices ranging from \$15 to \$100.

The Victor for \$22.00

12 A BEAUT. REMEMBER I AM THE FIRST MAN TO PUT THE PRICES DOWN ON RECORD. MY PRICES ARE:

7-inch, 35c 10-inch, 60c 12-inch, \$1.00

THESE ARE ALL NEW RECORDS, BRAND NEW FROM THE FACTORY. MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN INCREASED SO RAPIDLY I HAVE HAD TO OPEN AN EXTRA PARLOR TO DISPLAY THIS LINE.

I HANDLE EVERYTHING TO REPAIR BROKEN VICTOR MACHINES. COME TO ME WITH YOUR TROUBLES. WITH YOUR MACHINES AND I WILL GIVE YOU ALL INFORMATION HOW TO CLEAN AND FIX THEM. ALL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR MACHINES GRATIS.

WHEN YOU BUY RECORDS FROM ME YOU DON'T BUY A PIG IN A BAG—YOU HEAR EVERY ONE PLAYED AND IF NOT SATISFACTORY YOU NEEDN'T BUY.

I CARRY A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEEDLES—THE VERY FINEST VICTOR'S AND OTHER MAKES, WHICH I FURNISH TO MY CUSTOMERS, GIVING THEM THE PROFITS ON MY NEEDLES.

MY VICTOR TALKING MACHINE PARLORS ARE OPEN FROM 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Victor Talking Machine Man,

DON GILBERTO

606 S. Fourth St., Cor. Jackson,

PADUCAH, KY.

William H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg, was elected chairman of the Indiana democratic state central committee on the third ballot.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their water rent expired Dec. 31st. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before January 10th, will be shut off.

The prompt payment of water rents will save vexation and cost to the consumer, and unpleasant duties and annoyance to the company.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at Gray's Buffet, Palmer House Bar, L. A. Lagomarsino.

Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates, Water and Oil Colors, Mottos and Calendars

Framed right up to date in five minutes time at the

PADUCAH MUSIC STORE

428 Broadway.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court street. Old phone 1316.

Clem Fransioli

Moving wagon in connection.

PROTECT BREEDING BIRDS.

Reservations established by President's order in Three Locations.

Executive orders creating these new reservations for the protection of the breeding grounds of native birds were signed by President Roosevelt, October 10. The names and locations of these reservations are as follows:

The "Siskiyou Islands" reservation, embracing all of the unsurveyed islands of the Siskiyou or Menagerie group of islands at the mouth of Siskiyou bay, on the south of Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, Mich. This reservation embraces sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 33, 34 and 35, in township 64 north, range 36 west. Upon these islands between 6,000 and 10,000 herring gulls breed annually, besides a number of other species not nearly so numerous. It is the largest, and most important herring gull colony within the limits of the United States.

The "Huron Islands" reservation, embracing an island group lying near the south shore of Lake Superior and embracing sections 26, 27, 34 and 35, in township 53 north, range 29 west, Michigan. Some 1,500 gulls, together with a number of other water birds, breed upon these islands annually.

The "Passage Key" reservation, embracing an island near the mouth of Tampa bay, on the west coast of Florida, known as Passage Key, and situated in section 6, township 34 south, range 16 east. Thousands of handsome terns have bred upon this little key annually ever since the Florida coast was first explored, but during the past year the egg hunters made regular trips to the island, and each time not only plundered the nests of the fresh eggs, but also destroyed all eggs partially hatched, and unfit for use. This action provoked annihilation of the colony within a year or two. At the time the egg hunting was most active other parties inaugurated a movement to secure title to the island for resort purposes. This effort, if it had been successful, would have resulted in a destruction of the breeding colony, as complete and almost as soon as the egg hunters would have accomplished that end, so that the creation of the reservation is said to be extremely opportune.

The National Association of Audubon societies has placed wardens in charge of each of these reservations, and the slaughter of the birds and plundering of their nests has been stopped.

TRAGEDIES OF THE MAILS.

Many Family Skeletons in the Apartment Houses of New York City.

"No postmen the country over see so much pathos in their rounds as the men of the New York force," said the man in the gray uniform, as he lighted a comforting cigar after being relieved from duty, relates the New York World.

"It seems to me sometimes that every boarding-house room, every cranny in a furnished-room house, and even the best of apartment-houses conceals some sort of a family skeleton or a small tragedy. I suppose New York is a good place to hide yourself in, and then so many young men and women coming here in search of fine positions or careers meet with discouragement. With those people, a letter may mean hope or life itself.

"In flats and apartment houses where the janitor or a hall boy distributes the mail, or in a boarding-house where it passes through the hands of servants, you can see women in all styles of negligee costumes, hanging over the balustrades, their eyes just begging for a letter.

"One woman in particular I remember. She lived in a flat four flights up, and morning after morning I would find her shivering in the vestibule and waiting for me. She watched me hungrily as I distributed the mail to the various boxes. Nothing ever came for her, and she never told me her story, but somehow you could read it in her face, which grew thinner every day. At last I brought her a letter, and what do you think she did when she looked at it? Just dropped at my feet in a tidy little faint, after one scream of relief and joy that brought the janitor on the run.

"Then there was a nice little girl who watched for me every delivery last summer. She'd always ask: 'Anything for mamma to-day?' and when I'd shake my head she'd run right upstairs. The janitor told me about them. The husband had deserted them—and in the end, as the woman was sickly—the city had to take care of them. It makes me tired to think of that nice, bright little thing being in an orphanage."

An Ingenious Policeman. Many tales have been told of the "finest," but the ingenuity of a Newark cop on trial for neglect of duty is hard to beat.

A jewelry shop had been entered and a tray of jewels carried off under the very eyes of the cop. On trial the following conversation took place between the police commissioner and the accused:

"Why didn't you see the man?"

"I did see him, your honor, and asked him what he was doing hanging around."

"What did he say?"

"He said he was lookin' into the location, as he was goin' in for jewelry himself."

"Well, he did. He robbed the store."

"Well, your honor, even if he was a thief, he was no liar."—N. Y. Sun.

Modern Life. She—Is it true that your brother is going to remarry his divorced wife?

He—Yes. He became so well acquainted with her during the divorce trial that he fell in love with her. —Kilgus's Blatter.

BLANKETING OF MRS. WORTHINGTON

BY S. E. KISER.

"Robert," said Mrs. Faddelwaite, "I—"

"What's the trouble," he asked. "I hope you won't think I'm extravagant, and I know it is so hard for you to scrape up money enough to pay the horrid bills that always come along about the first of the month, but I simply must have \$20."

"Twenty—say, Mabel, what do you think I am—the son-in-law of some life insurance president? You might as well ask me for twenty million. Do you know that our expenses for last month were \$63 more than my salary? If you are acquainted with anybody who can tell me how to make ends meet when things are going that way bring them around and I'll pay him well for his time. What do you want \$20 for?"

"Oh, never mind, old Mr. Crosspatch. I'll get along without it some way. I know that I'm not worth half what I cost you, and I'm going to take up stenography or music or be a Christian Science healer or something, so that I will be able to earn money—and not always be such an expense to you. It must be just terrible for a man to have to give up everything for a woman he doesn't love, when he might have so much if he had never married her, and—"

"There little girl what's the use of talking that way? You know I'd be the happiest man in the world if I could pile bundles of money at your feet every morning and give you the privilege of doing what you liked with it. But really you know, I didn't expect to be called on for any more extras for a few weeks and had it all figured out so that I'd be just about able to start in even next month. Of course I can give you the money if you absolutely need it but—"

"Oh if there are to be any buts please don't say anything more about it. I appreciate your kindness, dear, and I know that you have a generous nature, and it must be awful selfish of me to leave you to practice all the self-denial. Never mind, I'll get along without it. I will show you that I can be brave, even if I am merely a useless expense to you."

"Hurrah! Now it's be so pleasant for me to go away to work and keep thinking all day of our joyful parting. Just imagine me whistling gayly at my desk as I remember that little old \$20 and the look you gave me as you told me you'd get along without it. In my mind's eye I can see myself calmly smoking my cigar after lunch and thinking, as I watch the rings curl upward, of you here, radiantly happy because of your noble sacrifice. Oh, yes! But come on, dear, let's not quarrel over a little money. Of course you can have it. What am I earning money for if it isn't to give you happiness? And please don't talk any more about doing things for the purpose of earning cash yourself! You earn it as it is. Your love is worth a thousand times what—"

"Dearest," she cried, pulling his face down to hers, "forgive me for saying what I did. You know I appreciate your generosity, don't you? Ah, if you could only know how long the hours seem when you are not with me! And I couldn't love or admire you more than I do if you were so rich that you could buy everything John D. has and turn him out of house and home. Have you the money with you or shall I have to get a check cashed?"

"Here it is. What are you going to buy?"

"Why, you see, I heard from Miss Westcott, the dressmaker, yesterday, and she came to me three days this week, so I shall have to get something for her to make up."

"But I thought you said the other day that you had all the clothes you were going to need for awhile?"

"Yes, I have, only Miss Westcott has these three days that she can give me."

"I can't see why you should feel that you are obliged to hire her simply because she has three days for which she isn't engaged."

"I'm not, you dear old goose, but you see, if I don't take her Mrs. Worthington, who is crazy to get her, will have her over there and find out about all the things I've had remade and the lace remnants and—everything, you know."

"Well, but why should you care, as long as your clothes fit well and look fine and are just as good as if they had cost five or six times as much as they did?"

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, as she sat there clutching the money, after he had gone. "I wonder how men, being so stupid, ever manage to get along at all!" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Must Obey Orders. As an illustration of carrying military discipline too far, this story is told by Gen. Nelson A. Miles: "There was a certain colonel who, in the middle of a campaign was seized with a sudden ardor about hygiene. He ordered that all his men change their shirts at once. This order was duly carried out, except in the case of one company, where the privates' wardrobes had been sadly depleted. The captain of this company informed the colonel that none of his men could change their shirts, since they had had only one apiece. The colonel hesitated a moment, then said, firmly: 'Orders must be obeyed. Let the men change shirts with each other.'"

—Boston Herald.

Learn to Mix. "Learn to mix," is the advice given to his pupils by Prof. Frank J. Miller of the University of Chicago. Most young gentlemen nowadays do learn to mix, but the trouble is that their mixing too often is done with drinks.

Not an Extinct Species.

"I see that scientists have unearthed the skeleton of a prehistoric hog ten feet high in Oregon."

"That's pretty high; I saw a living one six feet high when I was away on my vacation."

"You're joking."

"No, I'm not; he occupied two seats in a crowded coach I was on."—Houston Post.

Why He Walks. Bacon—Don't you remember when he had his coach and horses?

Egbert—Why, certainly I do. "Well, he has to get out and walk now."

"You don't mean to say he's lost all his money?"

"No; but he's bought an automobile."—Yonkers Statesman.

Rare Prize. "Is he not a cute little boy baby? He was raised in an incubator."

"Yes; and when he grows up all the girls will be fighting to become his wife."

"Why so?"

"Because he can never brag about the pies that mother made."—Chicago Daily News.

Charity in Real Life. "Now," said the kind woman, "I have procured some nice stockings for your two daughters. Won't they be glad to get them?"

"Well, I don't know, mum," replied the poor lady. "Mag an' Liz is purty particular. Is they openwork stockings, mum?"—Chicago Sun.

Art Note. Mrs. Sylle—My husband takes a deep interest in art.

Mrs. Oldar—You surprise me. Mrs. Sylle—Well, it was a surprise to me. But I heard him telling Jack Rownder last night that it was a good thing to study your hand before you draw.—Cleveland Leader.

Right, But Left. Miss Bute—Oh, yes, I feel pretty sure of him. I rejected him when he first proposed because I was positive he would try again.

Miss Koy—You were right; he did try again and I accepted him last night.—Philadelphia Press.

Not the Same. "You seem always to be hard up since you are married?"

"Yes; that's so."

"But you have the same income you used to have, haven't you?"

"Yes, but not the same outgo."—Houston Daily Post.

A Newport Tragedy. "Terrible about Gladys Astorbilt's marriage."

"What did she do? Marry her coachman?"

"Something nearly as bad—married a man right in her own set."—Chicago Sun.

Sorrows of Science. They tell me germs are everywhere in earth and water and the air. I'm filled with a dismay complete. Afraid to drink or breathe or eat. —Washington Star.

AD PERPETUUM REI MEMORIAM

He—But I thought you'd forgiven me for that and promised to forget it!

She—Yes. But I didn't promise to let you forget I'd forgiven it!

Inferior at Best. "The self-made man is on the wane."

He is, and no mistake. But then, he never was so good. As "mother used to make."

Killed. "Doesn't Stubbs write poetry any more? I haven't seen any of his work for a long time."

"No; his muse is dead."

"You don't say! What's the trouble?"

"Married!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Where the Money Comes From. "It takes a lot of patience to run an automobile, does it not?" asked the man.

"Yes, lots of patients," replied the doctor; "and I've got 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

Couldn't Say. "Are you in favor of forest preservation?" inquired Mr. Giffie.

"Well, I don't know," replied Mr. Spinks. "I don't remember ever having eaten none."—Chicago Sun.

Correct. "Pa, what is a bank examiner?"

"A bank examiner? Oh, he's the man who goes around and examines the bank after the cashier has looted it."—Chicago Sun.

Heroism.

"This little tale of mine," said Woodby Riter, "is founded upon fact."

"Yes," replied Crittack, "it's very evident that you are the hero of it—you and no other."

"Why do you say that?"

"I observe that you have the courage to sign your name to it."—Philadelphia Press.

Locating the Strong Arm. Patience—Is she observing?

Patrice—Oh, very; why, when she meets a man she always does something to find out whether he is right or left-handed.

"What for?"

"So she'll know which side of him to sit on."—Yonkers Statesman.

It's a Fact. "It doesn't make any difference if a woman is six feet high and weighs 357 pounds," said the home-grown philosopher.

"Well?"

"Sooner or later some man will come along who's willing to call her 'little girl.'"—Chicago Sun.

BEST WAY TO LOOK AT IT.

Drather Sitdown—What's the matter with yer patent leathers, Easy?

Easy Walker—I guess de patent's expired.—Chicago Daily News.

Still Looking. I saw men excitedly searching the sky—A more frantic concourse I never had seen.

I said to a man with a telescope: "Why is all this commotion, sir—what does it mean?"

"We're looking for," said he, with trembling lips, "a woman who kindled her fire with benzine."

Horse Sense. "Pop."

"Yes, my son."

"What is horse sense?"

"Horse sense, my boy, is shown when the animal turns his nose the other way as a gasoline machine passes on the road."—Yonkers Statesman.

Delayed Haircut. Democles saw the sword suspended by a hair.

"I would have given a million dollars for that once," he observed; "you see my mother made me wear long curls."

Then indeed the king perceived it had no terrors for him.—N. Y. Sun.

A Great Deficiency. "What makes you so skeptical about the airship?"

"Because there's nothing that can be devised in the way of an aerial ambulance and repair wagon that is any more reliable than the original vehicle."—Washington Star.

Not Rich. "I understand that Miss Pert told you I was rich?"

"Nothing of the kind."

"Why, I understand she did."

"Well, you were mistaken; she said you had more money than brains."—Houston Post.

Obliging. "How long does it take to empty this hall?" asked the lecturer, looking about the auditorium.

"I don't know exactly," replied the janitor; "but if you wish, when you begin lecturing I'll time 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

Got Back at Him. Algernon—I hear that you and Clarence had an altercation last night, and he called you evahything.

Percival—Yaws; but I got even with him, dear boy. I called him nothing, doncher know.—Chicago Daily News.

Mere Trifle. "What is alimony, mamma?" asked the little boy of his grass-widow mother.

"Alimony, my son, is the pin money a woman gets after she leaves her husband."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Difference. Smowch—Isn't that a Beethoven sonata which that young lady is playing?

Growth—It would be if some one else played it.—Cleveland Leader.

His Pride. "Percy is proud of the fact that he wears boy's size gloves and shoes."

"He also wears infants' size hats, but I don't suppose he is proud of that."—Houston Post.

Seems Reasonable. "Why do they call it 'Sunny Italy'?"

"Perhaps because such a large proportion of the population is occupied in dispensing shins."—Chicago Sun.

Charity's Usual Stunt. "Our society just gave away 2,000 pairs of stockings."

"Ah, charity covers a multitude of shins!"—Chicago Sun.

A Cinch. "Why do you believe there will be an exceptionally happy marriage?"

"They are both orphans."—Honolulu Post.

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On Friday, December 1st, the fol-

lowing changes in time of Southern

railway trains will become effective:

No. 1, now leaving Louisville at

7:40 a. m., will depart at 8 a. m.

No. 9, now leaving Louisville at

3:50 p. m., will depart at 3:35 p. m.

No. 23, now leaving Louisville at

7:25 p. m., will depart at 7:15 p. m.

No. 24, now leaving Lexington at

6 p. m., will depart at 5:40 p. m.

No. 2, now leaving Lexington at

5:30 p. m., will depart at 5 p. m.

Corresponding changes will be

VIND OF ANCIENT METEOR.

Laborers at Williamsburg, N. Y., Who
earth What Appears to Be
Old Heavenly Visitor.

What seemed to be fragments of a
magnetic iron meteor, which may have
descended to the earth centuries ago,
was discovered the other day by some
laborers who are excavating a cellar
at Knickerbocker avenue, at Cornelia
street, Williamsburg, N. Y. The dis-
covery was made at a depth of 40 feet,
it being necessary to remove a hill 30
feet high before the sidewalk level was
reached.

Upon reaching a ten-foot depth in
the cellar excavation the men came
upon the hard substance, and at first
believed it nothing but solid rock. Its
extraordinary weight, however, made
them examine it more closely, and
when they cut into a large piece of
the matter they found the interior was
a solid mass of iron ore beneath a
surface several inches deep of hard-
ened yellow clay.

The search was extended further,
and the men came upon a perfectly
formed ape's head and also a ram's
head. All the matter was turned over
to Frank N. Schell, the contractor,
who will transfer the relics to some
museum.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Schell,
"that when this meteor fell, perhaps
centuries ago, it struck the earth like
a shower of hailstones would. That
the pieces are all ancient is evident
from the hard yellow clay which sur-
rounds each piece."

A NEW LIFE RAFT.

Life-Saving Device of Special Worth
to Be Placed on Some of the
Warships.

The navy department is providing
some of the warships with a new life
raft, says a Washington special to
the New York World. It consists of
an elliptical copper tube somewhat
flattened, with air-tight compart-
ments, strengthened by fins. The
tube is incased in cork, wound with
canvas and made absolutely water-
tight. Attached to this float is a
rope netting three feet deep, from
which is suspended a wooden slatted
bottom. The netting is suspended
on the inner side of the float from
rings which travel on lashings, so
that the bottom rests in the proper
position, no matter which side of the
float falls upon the water when it
is thrown overboard. It does not re-
quire to be righted, adjusted or
turned about; it is ready for service
the moment it strikes the water.
Cans are attached to the sides of the
float to propel it when it is occupied.
Enough persons cannot get on this
raft to sink it, and, unlike the life-
boat, it cannot capsize or founder,
nor, like a raft, go to pieces against
the sides of a ship.

The war department is considering
the advisability of equipping army
corps with the same sort of float.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL AT MANILA.

Naval Officials to Do Everything Pos-
sible to Increase Efficiency
of the Institution.

Naval officials at Manila intend to do
everything possible for the success of
the nautical school at that place. This
institution was inherited from the
Spanish government. It has been in
charge of Lieut. Richard H. Towney,
United States navy, who was recently
detached from that duty and ordered
home for complicity in certain irreg-
ular business relations with army sub-
sistence officers at Manila. Another
officer has been placed in charge of the
institution.

The school offers a free education to
residents of the Philippine islands in
such professional duties as will equip
the cadets to perform the duties of
masters and officers of merchant ves-
sels. But, while the education is free,
of a technical and a professional na-
ture, the students also are given broad
and liberal instruction in the general
branches of mathematics, geography,
grammar, English and history.

It is contemplated to provide the
school with a practice ship to com-
bine practical with theoretical instruc-
tion in navigation, seamanship, and
the general requirements of the pro-
fession for which the students are to
be prepared.

Wireless Telegraphy for Warships.

Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of
the bureau of equipment, will point
out in his annual report, says a New
York Herald dispatch from Washing-
ton, the necessity of equipping Amer-
ican men of war with a system of wire-
less telegraphy. As soon as the ap-
propriation is obtained he will recom-
mend the system to be adopted for the
naval service.

Believing that Commander Richard-
son Clover, naval attaché in London,
is deeply occupied with his current
work, the rear admiral has recom-
mended to Secretary Long that a wire-
less telegraph expert be sent to Eng-
land to represent the navy in the
trial of the two new systems de-
veloped by Lloyd's agency.

Electricity on New York Central.

Electricity for the New York Cen-
tral railroad, at least to equip its
lines from the city's limits to the
Grand Central station, is more than
a possibility of the near future. It is
said that an electric engine, in many
of its details unlike anything now in
service, has been perfected, and that
it will soon have a trial. If its suc-
cess is as great as is promised, steam
power may pass from the Grand Cen-
tral station before January 1, 1911.

Value of Minnesota Farm Land
Minnesota farm lands have
advanced more than 100 per cent
since 1890, the past seven years.

WANTED--A SERMON.

What One Sincere Man Did Not Find.

BY J. K. FRIEDMAN.

The Rev. Hiram Stoddard--kindest,
best and sincerest among men--had
been called from an obscure town to
guide the destinies of one of Chicago's
largest and most fashionable con-
gregations. On Sunday he was to
preach his first sermon, and he was
naturally anxious to put forth the best
efforts of which he was capable, not
only in order to maintain, but also to
further his reputation for brilliancy,
eloquence and originality of thought.

He began, therefore, to work on his
introductory sermon several weeks in
advance. But somehow all the topics
he chose failed to satisfy him, and he
dismissed one after the other as being
either hackneyed, uninteresting, down-
right dull or untimely. He wanted
something that would fit the hour and
stir his congregation by its fitness.

As the appointed Sunday approached
the Rev. Hiram Stoddard grew more
and more nervous, and he who had
such facility of invention and phrase,
to whom a sermon had been as nothing
at all, now found that a sermon
was everything in the world. His
anxiety put a stumbling block in the
way of his abilities. If he had merely
shoved his anxiety to one side his
quick mind would have found a clear
path--a bit of advice as good as it is
useless to a man in the clutches of worry.

Thursday night found the reverend
gentleman in the library of his new
home in Michigan avenue, wretchedly
ill at ease and all but on the verge of
despair.

From time to time he gazed restlessly
at his well-stocked shelves in the
hope that some book would help him
out of his quandary. He arose once or
twice as if inspired, fingered the fat
volumes and then sat down again,
sighing to himself hopelessly.

"A walk might do me good and clear
the vapors from my brain," said the
minister to himself. So, giving over
all further attempts as useless, he put
on his hat and coat and passed out into
the night.

He walked north along Michigan
avenue, his hands crossed behind his
back, his brows puckered, still think-
ing of his sermon despite himself. It
had occurred to him that the sight of
the rolling waters of the lake would
serve as an inspiration, but in his ab-
sent-mindedness he forgot about the
lake altogether and, heedless of where
he went, turned westward.

All unaware of it, the Rev. Hiram
Stoddard, his eyes bent on the ground
in search of his elusive sermon, found
himself in the heart of a squalid, pov-
erty-stricken district that presented a
violent contrast to the neighborhood
out of which he had just passed.

If his mind had been concerned
more with what was going on outside
of it and less with what was going on
inside of it, if he had been more alive
to impressions, the minister might
have asked himself an endless number
of questions concerning this contrast,
its causes, its justification, its results,
but, as it was, he passed on without
reflecting, his eyes bent on the ground,
his hands crossed behind his back.

A long row of dark, forbidding ten-
ements loomed up. Out of the doorway
of the most ramshackle of these two
men passed and one said to the other:
"Old Latham is squeezing us pretty
hard. The rent is going up next
month, and I don't know how I can
stand it!"

"I see by the papers," replied his
companion, "that Latham has just
made the church a handsome gift.
He's got to square the two ends some-
how, I suppose."

"I suppose so," said the other for-
lornly, "but I wish some one would ex-
plain to me how he justifies himself."

The two men passed out of sight
and--earshot. Their conversation
skipped, so to say, over the surface
of the listener's preoccupied mind, not
even ruffling it, leaving no impression
behind.

Suddenly it dawned on the minis-
ter's attention that it was growing
late and that it was high time to re-
turn, and he retraced his steps, dis-
tressed beyond measure to think how
the valuable minutes were flying and
leaving him without a topic for a ser-
mon.

On the way homeward he passed the
unsightly tenements again. A crowd
had gathered around a patrol wagon
that stood in front of the last building
of the row. If the minister had paused
to inquire he might have learned that
a night laborer, working at a base-
ment foundation, had been killed, that
he had left a family penniless and
that under the terms of his contract
he had absolved his employers from
all responsibility in case of accident.
But in his haste the Rev. Hiram Stod-
dard concluded that the disaster was
the consequence of a drunken brawl
and he walked on, his mind still dis-
traught by his missing sermon.

Finally he reached his house, en-
tered his library, lit his lamp and
plunged into a profound though trou-
bled reverie. Then his eyes happened
to fall on a college catalogue that lay
on his desk and by a subtle process
of association "The Abuse of Athletics in
Our Universities" suggested itself as a
topic for his discourse.

"Why didn't I think of that before?"
exclaimed the Rev. Hiram Stoddard,
as he set to work on his sermon en-
thusiastically. --Chicago Daily News.

Precisely.

"What sort of equals are the ones on
Mass. professor?"
"Purely imaginary, my boy."
"Just like the one at Panama, eh?"
--Louisville Courier-Journal.

BELLS OF GLASS AND METAL

MAKE SWEET MUSIC.

Range in Price from Twenty-Five
Cents to Two Hundred Dol-
lars--Where They Are
Used.

The wind bell, as its name implies,
is made to ring by the action of the
wind. In fact the wind bell is not a
bell at all, strictly speaking, but a
contrivance composed of a number of
pendants suspended in a circle from
a ring and hung close together so that
they will come into contact and pro-
duce sounds when swayed by the
winds.

Some wind bells produce sounds that
are very pleasing and musical. Some
are made with glass pendants, some
with pendants of metal; some are
small and very simple in construction,
others are large and massive and
elaborate.

Wind bells range in price from 25
cents to \$200. The original home of
the wind bell is Japan.

In its simplest form the wind bell is
composed of a number of narrow
strips of glass, perhaps six inches in
length, suspended lengthwise from a
wire ring about two inches in diam-
eter. Within the circle formed by the
strips thus suspended is hung by one
corner a little square piece of glass
half way down the length of the long
strips, the strips and the square piece
being ornamented with various Japan-
ese characters and designs. This wind
bell may be hung up wherever a breeze
will strike it and blow the strips into
contact with one another and with the
square suspended among them.

But slightly more expensive than
this simplest form of wind bell are
others of glass, with pendants of dif-
ferent lengths, and with a number of
squares of different sizes, such a wind
bell producing a greater variety of
tones.

Another inexpensive sort of wind
bell has a number of very small bell
shaped metal objects suspended on a
cord at different heights, with a cor-
responding number of little glass balls
hanging from cords; to come into con-
tact with the metal objects when the
bell is swayed by the wind.

Still another not costly form of wind
bell has for pendants a number of
variously colored leaf shaped pieces
of metal, metallic leaves of various
forms and sizes, suspended around
from a ring by cords. The wind blows
these leaves together, producing the
leaves being of different sizes and
thicknesses--a variety of musical
tones.

A metallic wind bell that sells for
\$35 and occupies vertically a space of
about three feet has, suspended around
from a ring about a foot in diameter,
a number of pendants, each composed
of several curious metal objects strung
one below the other. Below this circle
of pendants and hanging from the center
of the support of the bell is a cylind-
rical shaped lantern of metal, the
lantern being about a foot in height.

A larger wind bell of metal, one that
sells for \$75, has no lantern, but a
bigger hoop and longer and larger and
more numerous pendants, each com-
posed of several metal objects at-
tached one below the other.

A strange, if not grotesque, wind
bell of metal, one that sells for \$200,
has for a top piece a solid metal con-
struction two feet or more in diameter
and shaped like a great shallow bowl,
and here hanging inverted and with
the pendants hanging three feet or
more in length around from its outer
edge. The pendants of this great wind
bell, each composed of a number of
oddly shaped objects suspended one
below the other along it, vary in
length, and at the end of a number
of the pendants hang odd small bells
with tongues.

Wind bells in their less expensive
and more familiar forms are hung on
porches in summer, where the breeze
can play with them and make them
tinkle or produce their musical
sounds. In winter such wind bells
may be hung at windows or over less
likely to be opened at the top, where
the wind can strike them.

That wind bell of metal with the
lantern hanging below it would prob-
ably be hung in a hall, where it would
be sounded when the door was opened.
The great wind bell would, in Japan,
be hung in some temple's grounds,
and probably near the gate. Here it
would be rung in a garden.

Clancy's Horse in a Race.

A noted man in Springfield was Mi-
chael Clancy, a contractor, who had be-
come rich. He bought a string of horses
and entered them for the Saratoga meet.
He raced his horses for the fun of it,
and rarely bet. One day he had a horse
entered that seemed to have so excel-
lent a chance to win that he bet ten dol-
lars on it.

When the horses got away Clancy
stood in the grand stand watching them
through his field glasses. Some of his
friends, knowing of the ten dollar bet,
crowded about and began to joke him.
"Where's your horse now?" Clancy
was asked.

Clancy surveyed the field carefully.
"I can't quite make out," he replied,
"whether he is last in the third race or
first in the fourth." --Boston Herald.

Observant Youth.

"Say, Bob," said the small girl to the
small boy, "what are relations?"
"Relations," was the answer, "are
folks that keep mother working so hard
for fear they'll come around on a tour of
inspection and say she isn't a good
house keeper." --Washington Star.

THE BARKING OF A MOUSE.

Question Propounded by Naturalist
Who Heard Something
Singular.

A mouse began to make a distur-
bance in the paper back of my desk the
other night, just as my wife and I set-
tled down after supper to read, says
a writer in Forest and Stream. He
was a new arrival from some neigh-
boring barn. They have found a way
into my study up through the sheath-
ing of the sliding door. Mrs. A. is very
tender-hearted with all living things
except such small deer as interfere
with her housekeeping. These she
persecutes relentlessly. Her mouse-
trap was forthcoming at once, and,
baited with a little cheese, was slid
under the desk. It is one of these di-
abolical contrivances which smash a
wire loop down on the victim.

It was only a few moments till we
heard its vicious click. Immediately
afterward I heard distinctly a series
of rapid aspirated squeaks which made
me hustle the trap out in haste to re-
lieve the sufferer. Knowing how dead-
ly the trap is, I was surprised at hear-
ing any sound. I was even more sur-
prised when I saw that the little victim had
been caught by the descending striker
square across the back on the lungs.
Its heart was still fluttering, but it
seemed to me impossible for it to have
drawn breath enough to make any
sound whatever.

Then I remembered that the squeaks
were more like barks of fright than
screams of pain. Somewhat wonder-
ingly, therefore, I set the trap again
to see if there was a companion.
Within five minutes it nailed another.
There was no sound this time except
that of the trap. Both were immature
females. What I wish to know is, did
No. 2 bark when No. 1 was caught?
Do mice ever exhibit fright and sur-
prise by whistling or barking?

NEW YORK CABBAGE HEADS

Seed from the Empire State Produce
the Most of Those Grown
Abroad.

Cabbage heads are mostly New York-
ers--at least the vegetable variety in
seed form. From the summer land of
California come the flower seeds. There
are more than 600 seed farms in
the United States devoted to the
production of vegetable, field crop and
flower seeds, some as large as 1,000
acres. To scientific methods in seed
growing is credited much of the im-
provement accomplished in many eco-
nomic and ornamental plants, the most
careful selections being made from
year to year to the mother plants for
the next year. Immense quantities of
farm and garden seeds are sent to
Europe, and extremely few, such as
fancy grass seeds, are imported there-
from. Of clover and grass seeds hun-
dreds of tons are annually exported,
Yankee clover being in especial de-
mand abroad. In most European coun-
tries are seed control stations, where
seeds are tested by simple, interesting
methods, much of it done by young
girls. There are 40 stations in Ger-
many, which have created such a sen-
timent for pure seeds instead of adul-
terated that the best dealers gladly
submit samples of their merchandise
for proof of quality and guarantees.
The department of agriculture in Yan-
keeland purposes to establish a sim-
ilar system if congress can be per-
suaded to enact the requisite legisla-
tion.

AS GEOGRAPHY IS LEARNED

Illustrated in the Lesson Answers of
a Young Expert in the
Study.

Little Rob was the prize geographer
of his class; that is, he could locate
cities and bound countries with great
quickness, says Success Magazine. He
could draw the most realistic maps
picturing in the rivers, mountain ranges
and cities from memory. Rob consid-
ered geography purely in the light of a
game, in which he always beat, but
he never associated it with the great
world about him. Rivers, to him, were
no more than black, wiggly lines;
cities were dots, and states were blot-
s. New York was green, Pennsylvania
was red and California was yellow. Of
course Rob had never traveled. He
was born in a canyon near the coun-
try school he attended. One day the
teacher made the discovery of Rob's
idea of geography through the follow-
ing incident. After vainly inquiring
of several of the children where Brit-
ish Columbia is located, she called on
Rob, who, as usual, was waving his
hand excitedly, wild with the enthu-
siasm of pent-up knowledge.

"It is on page 68," he declared.
After the roar had subsided, the
teacher explained that that was only
a picture of British Columbia. Then
she asked Rob to bound British Col-
umbia.

"Can't, teacher; it is all over the
page."

National Time.

Americans get their correct time from
a little room in the Naval observatory,
located on Georgetown heights, in the
suburbs of Washington. The observa-
tory was originally intended to detect
errors in ship chronometers and to reg-
ulate them properly. This work consti-
tutes one department at the institution,
but perhaps its most important func-
tion is that of being the nation's time-
keeper.

Mosquito-Killing Fish.

Some very small West Indian fish,
locally known as "millions," are thriv-
ing in the Zoological Gardens, London.
Barbados is the home of this species,
and it is suggested that the immunity
of that island from the malarial mos-
quito may be due to its presence.

Rushed Him Out.

"My father says he feels as spry as
when he went to college," remarked
the pretty girl.
"Don't doubt it," replied her suitor.
"He impressed me that he was still a
college student last night."
"You don't say! In what way, Har-
ry?"
"Why, he gave me a cane rush." --
Chicago News.

From Bad to Worse.
"Mike," said Plodding Pete, as he
climbed into a freight car, "I'm glad de
government doesn't own de railroads."
"Why?"
"Because when we takes a free ride
now de worst dat happens is to be put
off. But if de government was runnin'
de lines we'd be arrested fer graffin'
sure." --Washington Star.

At the Employment Office.
"Do you see the tall cook in the blue
gingham apron? Well, ten housewives
have tried her in the last ten days and
she has left them all."
"Gracious! Her name must be 'Se-
cret'."
"Why so?"
"Because no woman can keep her." --
Chicago Daily News.

Sure Cure.
"Did you see my picture in this
morning's paper?" said the public
man.
"No," said the wit, shrieking with
laughter. "What were you cured of,
Ha, ha!"
"Of vanity, after I saw the picture,"
answered the other sadly. --Cleveland
Leader.

A Joke with a Diagram.
"You're an angel," declared the
young man.
"Do you mean to tell me that I'm
masculine?" naughtily inquired the
girl.

N. B.--New York preachers have de-
cided that all angels are of the male
sex. --Chicago Sun.

Seclusion Necessary.
Mrs. Smith--But how did you man-
age to keep that secret a whole week,
dear?

Mrs. Jones--It wasn't hard. I sim-
ply stayed away from the Browning
club, and when callers came I sent
word that I wasn't at home. --Cleve-
land Leader.

His Good Advice.
"Yes, mother, I told him I was the
best speller in our class at school."
"And did he give you the job?"
"No, mother, he gave me some words
to spell, and I couldn't spell them. And
then he said I'd better go to school for
another spell." --Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

In the Art Gallery.
"Lovely sleeping nymph, isn't it?"
"Yes."
"Do you notice the glamour the art-
ist has thrown over it?"
"No, I don't. But if it was mine I
would throw a horse blanket over it."
--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Worse Yet.
Rownder--Blame the luck, anyhow!
Lusher--What's the matter?
Rownder--Aw, my wife always stays
up for me, when I'm out late at night.
Lusher--You're lucky. Mine comes
after me. --Cleveland Leader.

The Humor of It.
"Do you see anything funny about
Tighty's latest comedy?"
"Yes," answered the cynical manager.
"It seems funny to me that he should
have imagined it was funny." --Wash-
ington Star.

The Pretty Stenographer.
For books my clerk has little to
say, but though she is not a
makes me watch my p's and q's
When looking in her face.
--Philadelphia Press.

"A TRIP ON THE RAILROAD."



Unanimous.
"I'm saddest when I sing," she screamed,
said her hearers: "Hully gee!
She ain't the only pebble
On the beach, for so are we."
--Houston Post.

A Lucky Circumstance.
First Insurance Financier (after tes-
tifying, nervously)--How did I acquit
myself?
Second Insurance Financier (fierce-
ly)--There was no jury!--Puck.

Victim of an Imposition.
Sharpson--You seem disappointed
with that new society novel.
Platz--Disappointed? I'm disbur-
sted. It's a fraud. It isn't even objec-
tionable! --Chicago Tribune.

Ready to Oblige.
Mrs. Young--Mother says she wants
to be cremated.
Mr. Young--All right--I'll attend to
it at once. Call her, will you? --Cleve-
land Leader.

The Dominant Factor.
"The first husband eloped with her,"
said Miss Cayenne.
"And the second and third?"
"She eloped with them." --Washing-
ton Star.

Kind to the Limit.
"Was he kind to his family?"
"I should say he was. He couldn't
have been kinder if he had been an
insurance president." --Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

HUBBY'S HURANGUE.

No, my dear, I am in no condition to
go out again to-night. You seem to
forget that all day long I have been
on my feet, talking insurance to peo-
ple until I'm hoarse, and all so that
you can wear good clothes and live in
a comfortable home. I haven't taken
you out for seven weeks, and you're
sick of sitting around doing the mend-
ing and wishing you were dead?

By hookey, that's a woman! That's
appreciation for a man who slaves all
day just for a woman's sake, and
when he's so worn out that he can't
move, and his ankles ache, and his
stomach ain't in good shape, and the
barber cut his chin three times, which
may bring on blood poisoning--in fact,
it feels very queer right now--then
you harp and harp on the subject of
my not taking you out.

No, Maria, I don't want anything
put on my cuts. Leave my face alone.
I hate anyone eternally picking at me
--I really do. And quit that snuffling.
The least little thing which happens
means you turn on the water works.
Indeed! This is the first night I've
stayed home, and for all I care you
could go without pleasure all your
life. See here, Maria! I am out at
night, and why? Because I am work-
ing, woman. That's the reason! Talk-
ing insurance to men I can't find dur-
ing the day. Yes, I go to clubs and
hotels. I have to, in my business.

If I didn't guzzle so much booze I
wouldn't need to make so much mon-
ey? Maria, your language is sickening;
booze is no word for a lady to use,
and it cuts a man to hear his wife,
whom he guards every way, get off
any of that stuff. I said it when I
came in with a bun on, and told you
I'd had some of the best in town? A
woman who artfully worms things out
of a person when he is so tired and
weak from overwork that he is half
crazy ought to be ashamed.

I was not drunk! At the corner here
I took one glass of beer, to revive my-
self, and that is all. I smelt like I had
taken a bath in it? Say, Maria, I hate
vulgarity. The reason I came in quiet-
ly was in order not to disturb you, and
the thanks I get are that you sit up in
bed and bawl me out! I did leave my
shoes outside in the hall, I admit, and
I put my light overcoat in the icebox
because I don't know where you keep
things anyway, and it seemed a good
place. Keep right on laughing, ma-
dam!

What! Perhaps I don't know that I
left only one shoe and a bottle of gin
in the hall and put the other shoe
away in the umbrella stand, where I
always hide bottles? Bah! I won't
discuss it. I'll take one of those
nickel torches I have to smoke so that
you can wallow in luxury and sit over
here and read. No, I'm not going to
read the dope. I don't even know
what you mean. Did I get these cigars
for a nickel? Yes, I did. (By Jove,
that ain't a regular lie. A fellow must
tell a fib sometimes. She'd fly clear
up and hit the sky if I told the truth
about 'em.) Why do you turn up your
nose, Maria? You know it don't make
a freckled pug nose any handsomer.

Your father laughed and laughed
when you told him about my self-de-
nial and my nickel cigars? He said
they were 25 cents each and I must
have a pull if I get 'em cheaper? Your
father is a confounded meddling old
idiot! Said the gang in that new club
I'm in would trim me good, did he?
And I ought to have some one teach
me to play pool and poker?

Let me tell you, Maria, I ain't been
stuck for a game since I've been in it,
and, counting out drinks and smoked
a fellow's got to buy if he's a winner,
I quit all to the good every night this
week, and--well, I'm going out!

Is that so? You were only kidding?
Your father hasn't been here at all!
By Jove! Give me the innocent, cling-
ing wife of my mother's time. A man
could live in peace, Oh, yes. Of course,
you think you've got it on me now,
Maria, just because I said what I did
just for fun. But a woman can never
see a joke, of course.

My mother never made nasty cracks
and snoop around in an underhand
manner, trying to catch a man in a
lie. What? You and she had a good
laugh? She's the one who put you
next about the cigars and said I'm
my father over again, all right? Hum.<

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Take a Bile Capsule every 30 days, and make it perform its functions properly.

A torpid liver throws the whole system out of gear. Avoid this disarrangement of the functional organs and you will be healthy. One Bile Capsule every month does the work.

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M'PHERSONS DRUG STORE.

THE REXALL STORE.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

Thursday Morning, Jan. 11, 1906.

LOCAL NEWS

The Chinese colony here is preparing to celebrate the Chinese New Year, that comes on January 24th.

The police have not yet succeeded in finding relatives here of John Yaden, who was killed Tuesday at Decatur, Ill.

In the bankrupt court yesterday a petition was filed asking that a distribution of 10 per cent be made in the Moses Schwab case.

The Young Ladies Aid society of the Trumble street Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Strong, of Third and Madison streets.

A big shipment of new trolley wire has been received by the traction company that will put it up right away.

The Willing Workers society of the Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Louis Dilk this afternoon, at her home on South Third street.

Clifford and Bessie, children of Mr. Frank Roark, have scarlet fever at their home on South Fourth.

TRUSTEES OBJECT

TO BE FORWARDED TODAY TO REPRESENTATIVE HEAD.

President Williamson, of Board, Yesterday Completed His Committee List.

Yesterday Dr. Pitcher and the balance of the committee, finished drawing up the protest they will forward to the state legislature, opposing the proposed amendment to the second class city charter, compelling the school authorities to furnish monthly reports to the municipal legislative boards, showing the amount of monetary receipts and expenditures by the schools for the respective periods. Dr. Pitcher will today forward the protest to Representative Louis P. Head from this city and urge that he oppose the proposed amendment which is spicework from Lexington.

Committee List.

President Harry F. Williamson of the school board, yesterday finished making out his list of standing committees for this year, which are as follows, the first name behind each committee comprising the chairman:

Finance—A. List, Wm. Karnes, Dr. J. S. Troutman.

Supplies—W. H. Pitcher, Henry Gallman, P. J. Bechenbach.

Examinations and Course of Study—Troutman, U. S. Walston, List.

Printing—Gallman, W. T. Byrd, H. C. Morris.

Building—Wm. Karnes, L. J. Peter, B. T. Davis.

Schools—Walston, Pether, Karnes.

Library and Laboratory—Bechenbach, Davis, Gallman.

Grievance—Morris, Troutman, Walston.

Rules and Revisions—Pether, Pitcher, Morris.

Boundaries—Davis, Byrd, Bechenbach.

Sanitation—Byrd, List, Pitcher.

LEATHER WORKERS

Yearly Contracts With Houses Expired Here Tuesday.

Last evening the leatherworkers union of this city held a meeting at the Central Labor hall on North Fourth street, and during the session they selected committees to see about renewing their scale of wages with the leatherworking establishments here using organized labor.

The yearly contracts between union and firms, expired Tuesday, and new ones will be entered into. It is not thought any changes will be made in the price of labor for this branch.

Frank Ball, alleged slayer of Jack Bolin, a Middlesboro, Ky., barber, and who has been a fugitive since the killing, surrendered to the authorities and is in Pineville jail. He claims that he will be able to prove an alibi.

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ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Mrs. William Hudson and children Irene and Harry, of Jonesboro, Ark., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd, of West Trimble street.

Mr. George C. Wallace has returned from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Mike Conway, the former rail-roader and saloonkeeper, is in the city from Carbondale, Ill.

Messrs. Joe Sinnott and Fred McKnight leave shortly for a sojourn in St. Louis.

Col. J. R. Lemon, of the Mayfield Messenger, was among the visitors in Paducah yesterday.

Captain J. W. Bush, of Smithland, returned home yesterday after visiting his son-in-law, Lawyer Charles C. Grassham.

Mr. J. F. Harth has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., on business.

Mrs. M. R. Carson and daughter, of Jonesboro, Ark., are visiting the family of Mr. Charles Voight, of South Fifth street.

Mrs. Robert Clarke, of New York, and sister, Miss Arnie James, of Evansville, have gone to the latter city after visiting Mesdames Laura Fowler and Birdie Campbell.

Mr. R. J. Turnbull has gone to Chicago on business.

Mr. Will Clark, the wholesale grocer, returned from St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. John T. Yancey yesterday went to visit relatives in Grand Rivers, Ky.

Mrs. Alex Patton has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lee, of Cairo.

Mr. Henry J. Arenz is in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Mr. Robert B. Phillips and family have moved in from Arcadia to their winter home on Jefferson near Ninth.

Mr. B. A. Bolton, of Louisville, has arrived here to attend the bedside of his sister, Miss Lucy Bolton, who is precariously ill at the home of her other brother, Mr. Lee Bolton, of Boyd street.

Mr. George Bleich, of Ohio, is visiting his brother, Justice John J. Bleich, the jeweler.

Captain A. B. Smith, the timberman, left for the Tennessee river last evening.

Mrs. Carrie Girardey left last evening for Los Angeles, Cal., to join her husband, Mr. L. E. Girardey, who is located there. She goes out for several months.

Mr. J. Andy Bauer left for Los Angeles, Cal., last night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott and Mr. Andy Bauer's two daughters, leave this evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. John Ellison, the former Paducahan who is immigration agent for a big Western road, came in last evening from a trip to Panama.

BUSINESS DEAL

Abram L. Weil & Co. Buy Out Mr. Ashbrook's Business.

To the Public: I desire to inform the public, my friends and patrons, that I have disposed of my insurance business and good will to the well known and responsible firm of Abram L. Weil & Co., and ask for them a continuance of your patronage. In retiring from the business, which I have conducted in this city for the past 31 years, it is but fitting that I should publicly acknowledge my indebtedness and appreciation of the many favors and courtesies extended me, and I take this means of expressing my thanks and gratitude, with a wish for continued prosperity and happiness for all.

R. EDWARD ASHBROOK.

We desire to inform all of having bought the business of Mr. Ashbrook and hope for a continuance of the liberal patronage accorded him, guaranteeing all satisfaction and appreciation.

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

SOAP FOR EVERYBODY.

The Prices of Toilet Soaps, From the Factory, at Prices Cut All to Pieces.

I will be in the city for two days with a large shipment of fine Toilet Soaps that were left on hand when the Beaumont Soap Co. quit business at Mayfield, and will sell them to you at your own price. A finer quality of Toilet Soaps was never put upon the market before, yet these Soaps must go, and go at once.

No such opportunity was ever offered the people of this town before to get fine toilet soaps at such prices. For the next two days I can be found with these Soaps at the Market house, January 12th and 13th.

I will only be here two days. Call at once.

Z. T. LONG.

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1/2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1431, New, 761.

Soap! Soap!! Soap!!!

Worth 25c for 10c. Sold on 12th and 13th. Special sale at the market house.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 12, '06

"A PLAY EVERY SOUTHERNER SHOULD SEE."

"THE CLANSMAN"

By THOMAS DIXON, JR.

From His Two Famous Novels, "THE CLANSMAN" and "THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS."

A Thrilling Story of the KU KLUX KLAN.

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BALANCE OF BALCONY 75c
ENTIRE GALLERY 50c

Free List Entirely Suspended

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GEORGE H. BRENNAN, Manager.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

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GORGEOUSLY GOWNED, MAGNIFICENTLY PRESENTED.

With New Scenery and Brilliant Electric Effects.

Seats on sale Friday at 9 a. m. PRICES: Matinee \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
PRICES night, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

THE RIVERS POPULAR WANTS

There yesterday got away for the Tennessee river the steamer Clyde. It comes back again next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky will arrive tonight late out of the Tennessee river. She lays until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before skipping away on her return to that stream.

There leaves for Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning the Dick Fowler. She comes back tonight about 11.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

Today's packet for Evansville is the John S. Hopkins. She comes in from there, leaves as quick as she can load and unload, and then comes back again Saturday.

The Butterff got away yesterday for Nashville, from whence she will return next Sunday.

The Rees Lee got to Memphis yesterday and leaves there today en route back to Cincinnati. She gets here Sunday.

The Peters Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and gets here Sunday bound for Memphis.

Stages Yesterday.

Chattanooga—8.1, falling.
Cincinnati—28.8, falling.
Evansville—24.8, falling.
Florence—9.0, falling.
Johnsonville—15.1, rising.
Louisville—9.9, rising.
Mt. Carmel—13.0, falling.
Nashville—15.0, falling.
Pittsburg—4.2, falling.
Davis Island Dam—6.3, falling.
St. Louis—11.3, falling.
Mt. Vernon—24.8, falling.
Paducah—25.6, Rising.

CASE REVERSED.

Appellate Court Took That Action in Paducah Damage Suit.

The appellate court yesterday at Frankfort reversed the local circuit court in the suit of Frank Slaughter against the N. C. & St. L. railroad. Slaughter was learning to brake upon the road, and one day down in Tennessee had stepped off the train for a moment. When it started up he tried to leap aboard the moving caboose and was thrown under the wheels and his leg run over in such a manner that amputation was necessary.

He is now a telegraph operator for the I. C.

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